

The Antioch News

VOLUME LIX.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1945 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 22

Township Bond Campaign Sales Reach \$148,887

Final Report Is Not Yet Complete, Chairman Klass Announces

While all reports of bond sale credits and allocations have not as yet been received, Antioch township's total to date in the Sixth War Loan campaign is \$148,887.25, Otto S. Klass, chairman for the drive, announced this week.

Sales of E, F and G series bonds amounted to \$69,052.25, he stated. All other individual sales were \$10,000. Sales to corporations amounted to \$2,310.

Allocations and credits received so far include the following:

Public Service company, \$7,000; North Side Federal Savings and Loan association, \$50,000; A. T. & T. company, \$1,900; Illinois Bell Telephone company, \$1,100; pay roll deductions, \$7,625.

Antioch Lions Help to Boost Fund for Lake County X-Ray Unit

In spite of the fact that there is still a long way to go until final returns are in, Lake county is leading the state in the sale of Christmas seals, according to reports from the Illinois Tuberculosis association in Springfield as of Dec. 23.

Lake county had reported sales amounting to \$22,883.33, followed closely by Winnebago county with \$21,910.39. Kane county was running a good third with \$21,412.16.

While these reports are encouraging, Miss Orpha L. White, executive secretary of the Lake County Tuberculosis association, will not be satisfied until she is assured of the additional \$21,000 necessary from this year's Seal Sale for the purchase of a mobile chest x-ray unit to be used in the association's case-finding program, she states. "The modern unit would make it possible to x-ray the chests of nearly every man, woman and child in the county to determine early symptoms of the disease which Christmas Seals are fighting all through the year," she continues. "They are the sole support of the organization."

"Contributions are continuing to come in to the office, many of them increased over last year to help in the purchase of the unit. The Antioch Lions club last week sent the association a letter containing \$260; \$25 from the club, two personal checks for \$100, a \$30 check and a \$5 check. The contribution brought great joy to the office, as do all of them—large or small. The small gifts often represent a greater sacrifice on the part of the giver than the large ones. And all are welcome," Miss White says.

Farm and Home Week Awards Are Announced

Sixteen awards of \$12.50 each, to cover the greater portion of the expense in attending Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois, are offered again this year to boys and girls from Pure Milk association families in Illinois. Farm and Home Week, planned along the same lines as last year's and streamlined to fit wartime transportation limitations, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 6, 7, and 8.

Applications for the PMA awards must reach Dean R. R. Hudelson, University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, Urbana, Ill., not later than Monday, Jan. 22. The requirements are simple:

- (1) A statement of school and community activities, including FFA or 4-H club projects;
- (2) A brief statement of why the applicant believes he or she would benefit from Farm and Home Week sessions;
- (3) Endorsement of the application by a PMA director or local officer.

Selection of award winners will be made by the University of Illinois. Application blanks can be secured from any farm advisor, home advisor, or association officer or field service man.

Mrs. Mary Orvis of Lake Villa Passes

Mrs. Mary Orvis, who was born in Antioch township Dec. 19, 1877, passed away in her home at Lake Villa Saturday.

Services were held in the Strang chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. David E. Cruea of Grayslake officiating. Burial was in the East Fox Lake cemetery.

Mrs. Orvis was the daughter of Samuel and Martha McIlwain.

Her husband, Everett R. Orvis, survives.

Farmers Will Receive Aid on Income Filing

Assistance for farmers in filing their income tax returns will be supplied at the Farm Bureau office in Grayslake Jan. 8, 9 and 10, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., according to arrangements made by Ray T. Nicholas, Lake county farm advisor, with the internal revenue office in Waukegan.

Those who avail themselves of this assistance are being requested to bring with them all necessary papers and information, such as sales slips, bills and other records pertaining to income, expense, taxes and interest paid during the past year and other relevant information.

News of the Boys in Service



Don Minto, EM 3/c, really writes a letter when he sets about it—even though it may be quite a while between times—

"It's about a year since I wrote to you, so here's a few lines to let you know how some of the Lake county and Antioch boys are doing and to thank you for the paper."

"We've moved around a lot in the last year."

"Left New Guinea last March and went to Brisbane, Australia. 'Doc' Sheehan and I got split up for a while. I got to see quite a bit of Australia while traveling in so-called 'first class' railway conditions."

"While in Sydney I met several boys from home. Milt Raditz from Salem, Bud Maplethorpe, George Sterbenz and Edwin Eggleston. George and I went out together several times. Harvey Cunningham was in Brisbane for a rest leave, and I saw him."

"On leaving Australia, we stopped at the base in New Guinea which we had built. Doc met his brother Bob there. Simon Edmann was stationed there, and we both had a good visit with them."

"The roads were just mud paths at first, but are first class now."

"The first day we were here, Doc was driving his truck to our camp site when an infantry Lt. stopped him to ask where the *** CBs were setting up. He was plenty surprised to find out who he was asking. He was looking for Doc and myself. We'd kept in touch with Bud Kucera for a long time and here we bumped right into him."

"A couple of days later we ran across Wayne (Hack) Wilson from Trevor, then LeRoy Wagner from Round Lake, and Ed Eldridge from Greenview, Ill. He used to work at Mount's. We sure hit the jack pot and showed the boys around us what a little town like Antioch was putting out. They all seemed to go for our CB chow. We have a few pictures of the gang."

"We also have a fellow who is called the 'Waukegan Flash,' Horace Mann, who has been with Doc and me since 'boots.' We get together a lot and compare notes on the home front."

"We're always glad to get the News, and pass it on to the boys who don't get it. Thanks to you and the Legion for sending it. The list sent last fall has helped locate several of the boys. So far none of the girls have come within reach."

"With the News we can keep posted on the goings on around home and the ones who are still there."

"We all hope it won't be too long before we're all back there again."

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year — Don and Doc."

ADDRESS CHANGES

First Lt. Wilfred F. Jennrich, to New York APO.

S/Sgt. O. E. Hawkins, to Camp Gruber, Okla.

Louis Donald Bauer, S 2/c, to Shoemaker, Calif.

Charles J. Cermak, Jr., Y 1/c, care of Fleet post office, New York.

Lt. Shirley H. Murphy, to APO 887, New York.

Ens. F. E. Petty, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Pfc. William Effinger, care of Fleet post office, San Francisco.

Pvt. Raymond W. Lasco, to APO 89, New York.

T/5 John C. Atkinson, to APO 200, New York.

A/Cpl. Otto A. Hanke, Camp Fanning, Tex.

Cpl. Leo E. Buchta, to APO 16854-B, New York.

—V—

Real artistry is shown in many of the V-mail Christmas greetings from men in the service. That sent by Pvt. Lyle F. Wohlfeil, care of Fleet post office, San Francisco, whose father, Fred Wohlfeil, operated a grocery store on Grass Lake road, shows a marine turning from a gun emplacement beneath a palm tree to extend to mankind his wishes for "peace on earth."

(Continued on Page 8)

Mastitis Control Will Be Discussed Here January 11th

Dr. Paul Beamer, U. of Ill., to Speak at Dairymen's Night Class

The first of Antioch's 10-session evening school classes for dairymen, to be held Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at 8 o'clock in Antioch Township High school, is already attracting an unusual amount of interest, according to advance reports.

C. L. Kutil, director of the evening classes, has secured the services of Dr. Paul Beamer of Illinois university to start the course with a discussion on "The Control of Mastitis."

"This disease has been, and still is, causing dairymen much concern," Kutil observes, "and Dr. Beamer really has considerable information with regard to its prevention and control."

"No farmer or dairymen who attends this first meeting should fail to be impressed with its value."

"Enrollment in this school is free. Anyone interested in dairying is welcome."

Services Are Held for Mrs. Alice Spring, 85

Mrs. Alice Spring, 85, who had made her home at Millburn for the past 28 years, passed away in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, Friday.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Strang Funeral home, with the Rev. L. H. Messersmith of Millburn officiating, and burial was in the Millburn cemetery.

Mrs. Spring was born in Antioch in 1859 and was the daughter of Thomas and Mary Kerr.

Before moving to Millburn she and her husband, Fred, who preceded her in death, resided on a farm at Hickory.

Survivors include a number of nieces and nephews, among whom are John K. Cribb, Lake Villa, and Mrs. L. R. Van Patten, Antioch.

She was the youngest of a family of seven children, all of whom have preceded her in death.

The property on which Mr. and Mrs. Spring resided until they moved to Millburn in 1918 is now known as the Gordon Wells farm. Mr. Spring's death occurred in 1919.

New Year Gets Off to Cold Start in Antioch

The New Year was wafted in on a flurry of "real January weather" for residents of Antioch and vicinity, with a strong (and cold) northwest wind springing up New Year's Eve to blow all that night and all New Year's Day.

The wind dropped during New Year's night, and the thermometer did likewise, to register 12 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, on a bright and frosty January 2.

Garages were flooded with calls from motorists whose cars wouldn't start, and the battery business was excellent.

The lowest temperature recorded for December by Postmaster Roy I. Kufalk, local observer for the U. S. weather bureau, was 10 degrees below zero, Dec. 28; second coldest, 7 degrees below zero, Dec. 22. Temperatures of 6 below on Dec. 24 and 4 below Dec. 18 were recorded.

The warmest temperature noted during December was 41 degrees above zero Dec. 3, with 40 above Dec. 4 and 39 above Dec. 5.

Dr. L. J. Zimmerman to Open Dental Offices

Dr. L. J. Zimmerman, who has received notification from the war department that he is to be placed on the army's inactive retired list as of Jan. 27, 1945, is announcing in this issue of the Antioch News the reopening of his dental practice here. He will be located in the First National Bank building, 971 Lake street.

He has been on active duty with the army for the past four years, 20 months of which were spent in the Caribbean area. At the time of his retirement he held the rank of captain in the medical corps.

His army service, active and inactive status, has covered a span of 22 years, including 22 months during the first World War.

Before entering upon his service in the second World War, he practiced dentistry in Antioch for a period of ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ender and sons of Lincoln, Ill., Miss Florence Peterson of Chicago and S. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Fennema and son of Ft. Riley, Kans., spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson.

GROCER-CONSUMER ANTI-INFLATION CAMPAIGN

Proclamation

Whereas the price ceilings are essential to the wartime welfare of the citizens of Antioch and of the merchants who serve them.

Whereas, as during the First World War, military victories will not immediately remove the dangers of disastrous inflation and,

Whereas, for sometime to come we will face inflationary dangers that could rapidly destroy from within the very security our Armed Forces are fighting to protect.

Therefore, I, Village President of Antioch invoke each citizen to participate wholeheartedly in the Grocer-Consumer Anti-Inflation campaign by frank and friendly adherence to our ceiling price program.

Geo. B. Bartlett, Pres.

Village Board Considers New Milk Ordinance

Milk Pasteurization Would Be Required of All Local Dealers

The adoption of a new milk marketing ordinance for the village was discussed at a meeting of the Antioch village board Tuesday evening, with President George B. Bartlett presiding.

The adoption of a new milk marketing ordinance would require the pasteurization of all milk sold in the village. Both Scott's dairy and the Willowdale dairy pasteurize the milk they distribute, it was pointed out, although there is no existing ordinance requiring this.

Undulant Fever Precaution

Pasteurization has been widely advocated by medical authorities as a precaution to avoid the transmission of undulant fever (Bang's disease in cattle). Lake county has had a campaign underway for some time to eradicate Bang's disease from its dairy herds, and a national campaign to eradicate undulant fever is being urged by nationally known women's magazines.

A suitable ordinance is to be drawn up by Village Attorney George S. McLaughlin and presented at a recessed meeting of the board.

Further plans for the creation of a grade crossing on Bishop street, considered at an earlier meeting, revealed that the Soo Line railroad has expressed itself as being willing to cooperate in making a safe, well guarded crossing at this point.

This would coincide with the old gravel pit crossing, which was also that used by members of the Charles Thorne family. In addition to the village park acreage on the east side of the railroad tracks, the Thorne estate also set aside a vacant lot on the west side for the village's access to the property.

The paying of bills and routine business occupied the balance of the meeting.

War Food Needs for '45 to Be Discussed

How and where agriculture production from Lake county can most effectively meet the nation's war food requirements for 1945 will be the subject for discussion at a county agricultural extension school scheduled for January 24 in Grayslake.

Ray T. Nicholas, farm advisor, in announcing the meeting, emphasized that the program will feature important information as it applies to the situation in this county.

Specialists from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture will speak on topics of chief importance as part of the extension service's program to help Illinois farmers consider the necessity for continued high production.

Scheduled to appear on the program from the university will be:

J. C. Hackleman, crops extension, will describe the current and prospective situation with regard to individual crops.

H. G. Russell, animal husbandry extension, will offer timely suggestions relative to the livestock situation.

This is one of a series of county-wide subject-matter meetings to be held in 92 Illinois counties between Jan. 2 and Feb. 16 under the sponsorship of the University of Illinois Agricultural Extension service and local farm bureau organization.

Ralph P. Haddick to Succeed A. R. Andrews

District Commercial Manager Ralph P. Haddick of the Illinois Bell Telephone company has announced the appointment of Edward L. Simpson as manager of the Libertyville area, taking the place of the late A. R. Andrews.

Following his graduation from the University of Notre Dame in 1935, Simpson began his telephone career as commercial representative at Harvey, Ill. After a year at Harvey, he was transferred to the position of service engineer at Oak Park and later to Evanston, continuing in service engineering work for a period of about four years. He was promoted to the position of assistant manager at Evanston in 1942, continuing in this capacity until his recent appointment at Libertyville.

Simpson is a member of the Board of directors of the Evanston Lions' club.

Lawrence Keisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keisler of Bristol, Wis., was taken to St. Theresa hospital Saturday night for an operation.

Christmas Mail Shows Increase, PP Decrease

The Antioch post office handled 49,765 pieces of first class mail during the week of Dec. 17-23, Postmaster Roy I. Kufalk reports.

There were approximately 24,000 postal cancellations recorded for two days alone, Dec. 18 and 19.

Cancellations were much higher this year, but the quantity of parcel post, both incoming and outgoing, was smaller than usual, Kufalk reports.

Resume of Rationing Coupons Is Announced

Antioch housewives who are recovering from that dazed feeling after learning that as a result of the OPA's "Merry Christmas" to them many of their carefully saved rationing stamps are no longer valid, are carefully counting their Book 4 red stamps Q5 through X5 to make sure that they will last through January 28. Another series will be validated at that time.

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 are now good. The next series is to be validated Feb. 1.

Book 4 sugar stamp No. 34 is now valid for five pounds; a new stamp to last for three months, will be valid Feb. 1.

Shoe stamps (airplane, Book 3), Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are valid at the present time.

Gasoline 14-A and B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons are all valid. Fuel oil old coupon 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1, 2 and 3 coupons are good now in this area.

Stock Dividend Paid by First Nat'l Bank

C. K. Anderson, President of the First National Bank of Antioch, has announced that the bank is distributing a stock dividend to the share holders of record as of December 21, 1944, on the basis of one share of new common stock held. This distribution is made possible through the co-operation of the stockholders, directors, officers and employees of the bank, he states.

At the annual stockholder's meeting to be held Jan. 10, 1945, Anderson announces that the stockholders will consider the proposed retirement of all outstanding preferred stock, by the sale of new common stock. All of the stock of the bank would then be held by local shareholders, who would have an added incentive to have a part in continuing the growth of this institution, explains Anderson.

Lake Villa Man Falls from Chicago Building Into River; Saves Self

Benjamin Mattson, Lake Villa, is recovering from injuries sustained when his safety belt broke as he was working on the second story ledge of a Chicago building, at 336 Market street.

The building overlooks the Chicago river, into which Mattson fell. Climbing onto an ice pack floe, he managed to make his way to shore, despite a fractured leg.

A fire squad called by John Maloney, Adams street bridge tender, treated him for shock, and police took him to the Norwegian American hospital.

Mattson is said to have rescued a girl from the river last month.

A daughter, Phyllis, is a student at Antioch Township High school.

Examinations for Civil Service Jobs Announced

The United States Civil Service commission announces an open competitive examination for the following positions in the Ordnance service, War department, Rock Island Ordnance center:

Assembler (small arms & equip.), 74c to 90c an hour—Announcement No. 7-49.

Sub-Assembler (small arms & equip.), 68c to 83c an hour. No. 7-49.

Crane Groundsman, 71c to 87c an hour. No. 7-49.

Drop Forger, \$1.00 to \$1.22 an hour. No. 7-49.

Foundryman, 74c to 90c an hour. No. 7-49.

Furnaceman, 77c to 94c an hour. No. 7-50.

Grinder (rough), 68c to 83c an hour. No. 7-50.

Heat treater, \$1.03 to \$1.25 an hour. No. 7-50.

Tool Chaser, 74c to 90c an hour. No. 7-50.

Truck Driver, 77c to 94c an hour. No. 7-50.

For all work in excess of 40 hours per week, overtime will be paid at the rate of time and a half.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday on the date of filing application. There is no maximum age limit for these positions.

All interested persons should obtain an application form from the secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners, Rock Island Ordnance center, Rock Island, Ill.; Regional director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service region, New Post Office building, Chicago 7, Ill.; or the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service examiners, at any post office of the first or second class.

Application forms may be filed with the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Rock Island Ordnance center, Rock Island, Ill.

Cousin of Antioch Man Buried at Solon Mills

A number from here attended funeral services for Mrs. Maude Craine, Milwaukee, who died Saturday in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, where she underwent an operation the previous Tuesday.

Mrs. Craine was a cousin of Ralph Kinrade, Antioch, and had visited here frequently in the past.

Dean Howard Ganster of Christ Episcopal church officiated at the services in the Peterson Funeral home, Waukegan, Tuesday. Burial was in the Solon Mills, Ill., cemetery.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinrade, those present from Antioch included Mrs. Thomas Masek and Miss Elizabeth Webb.

Mrs. Craine is survived by her husband, Kirk, and their daughter, Mrs. Paul Nordgren, Waukegan.

Clemens Infant's Death Attributed to Pneumonia

The body of James Clemens, Jr., two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clemens, Lake street, who passed away at the home early Thursday evening, was removed from the Strang Funeral home to Bloomer, Wis., for funeral services.

The baby's death was attributed to pneumonia.

The Antioch Rescue squad was called to the residence to administer oxygen Thursday evening, but the infant is believed to have been dead before its arrival.

Richard Radtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Radtke, sustained a fractured leg while tobogganing Friday.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1945

Capitalism Pioneers, Socialism Copies

If the American people could be moved in a body to Russia for a couple of weeks, and there permitted to observe in actual practice the effect of a totally regulated existence on the lives of Russia's millions, the controversy in this country over whether we are to maintain unimpaired the competitive free enterprise system or dilute it with increasing regulation from Washington, would be decisively settled.

William L. White, son of the late William Allen White of Kansas, fortunate enough to have a look at Russia first hand, says: "It takes me a week to figure out that what is missing is competition. Nobody bothers to put up a striking store front or a well arranged window display. The grocery stores are all run by the food trust, the clothing stores by the textile trust. It is a matter of indifference to the government, even in peacetime, whether the public chooses to buy its socks or sausages at one drab government bureau or at a similar one down the street.

"Here competition with the state is outlawed, hence inefficiency is protected. The people accept it because they know nothing better. Occasionally some Russian expert returns from abroad with the news that keen capitalist competition has developed a cheaper, quicker way of doing something. Then, if he can get in to see the important commissars and overcome the natural inertia of a bureaucracy, the new system is installed throughout the Soviet Union. But almost always capitalism pioneers, while socialism merely copies."

Any merchant in this country who attempted to operate Russian style would be forced out of business by his competitors in a few days. And yet, in spite of the undeniable benefit to consumers, of competition, competition is slowly being strangled in the United States by growing restrictions of a bureaucratic government. After the war, the choice must be made between again encouraging free competition, or going on toward the Russian system of government domination of the individual and business.

Real Security

Job security is understandably a primary concern of millions of people, even in these days of manpower shortages. From this concern springs the tendency to look to government for assurance, regardless of consequences.

On the question of how American workmen can achieve greater security, the comment of a spokesman for the coal industry is worthy of consideration. Speaking of the miners, he says: "The miner's improved working and living conditions of today are possible only because under the American system, efficient management, cooperating with and having a responsibility to labor, has created the opportunity to work. Greater security depends on a continuation of that system, free from government strangulation."

When private management and labor work together as independent producers and the government acts as umpire, the worker in the long run is assured of fair treatment and progressive improvement. Government pulls for him. But when government is both employer and arbiter and private management is eliminated, government pulls for nobody but itself. There is no higher authority, no umpire to see that the game is played fairly.

Private employment under private management is, in a sense, merely the implement by which labor stays free of government oppression. Is this not real security?

MILLBURN

The Ladies' Aid society will serve the annual chicken pie dinner at the church Saturday noon, Jan. 6. This dinner, which is served in connection with the annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company, held in Masonic hall that day, is open to the public. There will be a meeting of the Ladies Aid society in the afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Millburn Cemetery association will be held in E. A. Martin's store Monday afternoon, Jan. 8.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held in the home of Lois Bonner Friday evening, Jan. 5.

The Mylo club enjoyed a Christmas party in the home of Miss Marjorie Doolittle Wednesday evening with an exchange of gifts among their "Secret Friends."

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hucker of Grayslake were callers at the home of Mrs. Annie Hoffman Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Corris and Mr. and Mrs. Will Corris of Russell were callers at the Will and Gordon Bonner homes Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith attended a meeting of Congregational ministers at Grayslake Thursday afternoon.

Guests for dinner at the W. M. Bonner home on New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and son, Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner, Jr., of Kansasville, Wis., Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonner.

The young people held an evening of recreation and a Watch service at the church New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin have received word that their son, Richard Martin, S 2/c, who has been in sick bay with scarlet fever in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., since Dec. 23, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman are the parents of a son, Deryl Kenneth, born at St. Theresa hospital Sunday, Dec. 31.

The Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith were guests for dinner at the Hoffman home Thursday noon, at the Upton home Friday evening and at the Martin home Saturday evening.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham were the latter's sister, Mrs. Daw, and Miriam and Robert Daw of Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. John Edwards and son Ronnie and Mrs. Kenneth Crowley of Libertyville spent Sunday at the Frank Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark entertained the former's brother-in-law, Captain Rex Fleming, who is home on 30-day leave after a year in India, and Mrs. Fleming and daughter of Chicago on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ofenloch and daughter of Waukegan were callers at the Frank Hauser home Monday.

Lura Jean Minto, Beryl and Lyman Bonner have returned to school at the University of Illinois after spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Mrs. Alice Spring passed away Saturday at Victory Memorial hospital, where she had been a patient since Tuesday.

SALEM

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., spent several days last week visiting her brother, John Milward and family, at Kenosha.

The Rev. Stanford Strosahl preached his last sermon in the Methodist church Sunday morning. He and his wife have moved to Union Grove, where he will be minister of the Methodist church.

Miss June Hartnell has returned to Wisconsin university at Madison, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and Kathryn of Bassett and Mary Jane Davis of Dearborn, Mich., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Miss Jean Nelson has returned to Beloit college after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt entertained New Year's Eve for Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey and Barbara of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irie and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grady and children of Keweenaw have returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

MINER HARTNELLS OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Miner Hartnell entertained New Year's Eve in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Progressive Industrial Leadership

The courage and initiative of the individual American—essence of our victories on the battle front—are exemplified on the home front by the words of K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, rallying industry to the tremendous task of reconverting to the peace to come.

He calls upon industry to "strike out bravely," to "face squarely its own problems," to "take swift and confident action, without reliance upon government, without fear of government or labor, or of stockholders or of its critics."

Heads of American business know better than anyone in government what needs to be done to put their plants back to work on peacetime goods, Mr. Keller points out. They should "make sure that everything is done for which they themselves are responsible," and cooperate with government in "the things that are the joint responsibilities of both."

This is industrial leadership at its best—making its plans now for the process of prosperity under which all of us in postwar can earn more, buy more, have more.

It is American industry, with the greatest productive capacity in all history—much of it built for war but capable of being rebuilt for peace—ready to meet its responsibilities, pledging itself to do its part to assure an economy of abundance for all.

* * *

WHAT ABOUT RECONVERSION?

In front lines and fox holes there's little talk of reconversion—by that name, at least. Between exterminations of Huns and Japs, though, our troops think often enough about jobs to come home to.

There's plenty of talk about reconversion here, which is at it should be for it is up to us at home to provide those jobs. But while everybody's talking about reconversion, almost nobody (to paraphrase Mark Twain's remark about the weather) does anything about it.

Certainly industry, willing and eager to do its share and more, must have the benefit of something better than official talk to solve its many reconversion problems. It must, for instance, be permitted, through sane and realistic tax policies, to set aside enough money to accomplish the reconversion that everyone is counting on.

Frederick C. Crawford, of Cleveland, board chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, 71 per cent of whose members have thriving enterprises employing less than 500 workers, sums it up this way:

"There must be reserve funds available now, created out of profit, if the jobs and opportunities of tomorrow's economy are to materialize in numbers enough to keep our living standards up to American expectations."

Don't Expect Too Much

Most schemes incubated in official quarters, professing to guarantee farm prosperity, involve expenditure of many billions of tax dollars. Sooner or later government is going to have to stop pouring out these uncounted billions for what in reality are nothing more than ill-concealed attempts to cover up the increasing cost of producing food. When it does, the farmers will be on their own as never before. Millions of them are preparing for that inevitable day by strengthening their farmer-owned marketing cooperatives.

* * *

Irving S. Cobb said: "If it ever becomes my misfortune to go insane, I want to go live in Washington where I will not be noticed."

* * *

"I wouldn't be caught dead with a British Communist!"—American-born Lady Astor, British M. P.

* * *

"I'm getting too old to be afraid of anybody!"—Drug-gist George Haring, 82, explaining to Chicago cops why he socked a burglar.

* * *

"To believe that capital and labor are natural enemies is to commit national suicide."—Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice pres., Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

Latest Type Bomb Is Most Powerful

Air Weapon Smashes Submarine Pens and Dams.

LONDON.—The air ministry announced that the RAF has been breaking dams, sea walls, and submarine pens recently with a new type, 12,000-pound earthquake bomb which it described as "undoubtedly the most destructive air weapon ever used."

The big weapon combines great penetrative power with a terrific blast effect, the air ministry said, adding that "no other bomb used in this war, either by ourselves or by the enemy, has had these two advantages."

"Even the old type 12,000-pound factory buster detonated on the surface and destroyed its target by the blast alone," the ministry observed.

The blast of either one makes that of the Nazi flying bomb look like a toy.

The new bomb is three times the size of the original blockbuster, one of which is known to have destroyed 30 buildings during an attack on Emden. That would mean that under the same conditions the "earthquake" bomb might flatten 100 buildings. Scientists estimate that its blast damage covers an area of approximately 80,000 square yards.

It is streamlined so that it will penetrate into the earth even from moderate altitudes. It carries a delayed action fuse, so that the bomb does not explode until it is inside or under its target. The head contains the heaviest possible charge of "a very powerful explosion."

Its extraordinary penetrative power was shown in recent attacks on the submarine pens at Brest. They were among the strongest shelters ever built by man, with concrete roofs 12 feet thick.

"Four 12,000-pounders hit the roof and drilled their way right through the concrete to explode inside," the air ministry said.

\$3,392,396 Laid Out

On First Super-Fortress

DAYTON, OHIO.—It cost \$3,392,396.60 to build the first B-29 Superfortress. Headquarters of the air technical service command announced that figure on pointing out that it took 180,928 of the \$25 war bonds to build that first Superfortress. The Superfortresses now are costing approximately \$600,000 each.

Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe, ATSC chief of engineering and procurement, used the B-29 as an example of the enormous cost of building a new warplane, and said:

"Into the costs of the first model of any warplane goes all the years of engineering, experiments, tests and changes. The very time it takes costs money and the minimum time from the first design of a new plane to the completion of the first production model is about three years."

General Wolfe said \$84,150 was spent even before the original contract for the Superfort was let. That went for preliminary engineering information. The original contract was for \$1,804,840 but that later was reduced to \$1,674,880 after the government assumed certain flight risks. That did not include government-furnished equipment which cost about \$493,300.

General Wolfe said the B-29 had a minimum of changes before actual production was started but it cost \$95,241 for tests to alter the tail; \$7,500 for enlarging the bomb bay and \$15,600 for new propeller tests.

Yank Lieutenant Got

His Man, but Oh, the Cost

WITH U. S. AIRBORNE TROOPS IN HOLLAND.—Lieut. John Spooner of Wilmington, N. C., demonstrated his marksmanship heritage by picking off a German observer from a telephone pole at 6,000 yards with a field artillery gun but his feat did not entirely please his commanding officer.

Spooner got his man after firing three smoke bursts and then ten rounds with a 75-mm. gun.

His colonel, however, figured the ammunition cost the taxpayers \$100, whereas "the infantry kills Germans at five cents a round."

British Corset Guild

Threatens a Sitdown

LONDON.—England's women are demanding more and better corsets and the corset guild is seeking action from the government.

"If Mr. Dalton (Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade) does not agree to see us and listen to reason," said the guild's secretary, "the leaders in the corset industry are ready to stage a sitdown strike on the steps of the board of trade." Corsetiers report that in the black market women are paying as high as \$80 for inferior corsets.

Academy of St. Cyr

Reported in Ruins

PARIS, FRANCE.—France's famous military academy at St. Cyr, three miles west of Versailles, is in ruins—the result of Allied prebarrage bombing and German occupation as a military warehouse, it was reported recently. Not one building is intact at the academy, known as the West Point of France.

Joint Committee Studies Telephone Improvements

A joint committee of representatives of Bell and Independent Operating Telephone companies throughout the United States has been formed to advance the nation-wide postwar programs which the various telephone companies have been working on individually to extend and improve farm telephone service, it was announced today.

Co-Chairmen of the committee are John P. Boylan, president of the United States Independent Telephone Association, the national organization of the thousands of independent telephone companies, and Keith S. McHugh, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, representing the Bell Operating companies.

"Rural telephone service is more highly developed in this country, under the American system of private enterprise, than in any other country in the world," Boylan and McHugh said today in a statement issued by them for the committee. "However, it is by no means as highly developed as we in the industry want to see it, and the industry intends to do everything in its power to provide more service, and better service, at a cost which the farmer can afford."

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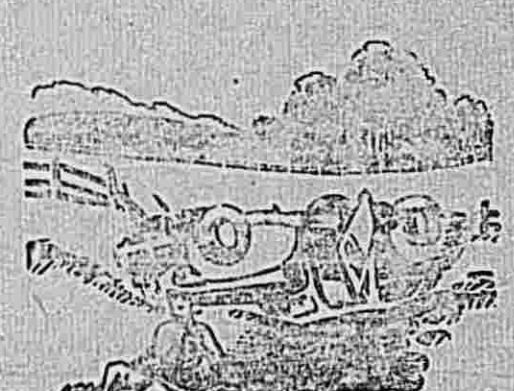
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WILMOT

Mrs. Harmon Swantz was a guest of relatives at Union Grove for several days this past week.

Avis Voss returned Monday to Elgin after a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Charlotte Pacey underwent an operation at Burlington on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank and Marilyn Holdt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch at Slades Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and children spent New Year's Day at Richmond with the latter's mother, Mrs. L. E. Sweet.

The Union Free High school basketball team will play the St. Mary's team from Burlington at the home gymnasium Friday night, Jan. 5.

The Union Free High school reopened after the holiday vacation on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen, Eunice and Charles were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yanke at Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher were New Year Eve guests of Mrs. Laura Pastell at Winthrop Harbor. Thursday the Sarbachers entertained Mrs. A. Dornier, Chicago, and Miss Eileen McLaughlin of Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and children and Ray Austin were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vigansky of Kenosha. Sunday the Raschs entertained for Mrs. J. F. Hastings, Mrs. Holger Sorenson, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and daughter, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings and daughter from Elkhorn, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McDougall were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick at Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz were called to Fond du Lac Monday by the illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. Magadan.

Mrs. Anna Stenzil, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stenzil and children and Lawrence Stenzil were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fassl, of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiansen at Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde and family were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Quake at Hebron.

Ardys Hegeman was in Milwaukee Saturday for the wedding of Barbara Levison and Jordan Daniels.

Week-end guests of Anna Kroncke were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke, Miss Julia Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagen, all of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kroncke and children from Madison. Miss Jorgensen spent the past week with Miss Kroncke.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry and Thomas C. Loftus of Zion. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and children of Slades Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauser and daughter of Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann and Doris Neumann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thom at Brighton. New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Neumann entertained at a watch party at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pacey and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haller and sons of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Religious instruction will be held at the Holy Name church Saturday at 2:00 p. m. Masses Sunday will be at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.

Dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton, Sr., and Donald Tilton, Phyllis Klein, Richmond, and Mrs. Clem Tilton, Jr., of Silver Lake.

William Wertz was received, and his sons, S 1/c Welvin Wertz (in the Pacific area) and Sgt. Ray Wertz (somewhere in Europe) were received by proxy, into the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Kenosha on Wednesday night.

Erminie, Grace and Dick Carey visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns at McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernhoft and sons, Bob and Jerry, were dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schenning at Fox River.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Richmond. Mrs. Zarnstorff spent Sunday morning at the Frank home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kimball entertained at a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton, Mrs. Frank Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman, Mrs. Viola Sherman.

Mrs. Walter Frank and Marilyn Holdt spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Liedtke at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fiegel entertained at a Christmas Eve party for Mr. and Mrs. William Fiegel of Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fiegel and children of Burlington. Saturday evening the Fiegels attended a party in Burlington at the home of the Adolph Fiegels.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schubert entertained at a Watch Party New Year's Eve for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children, Mrs. Anna Stenzil and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen and Joyce.

Peace Lutheran Church Schedule—Sunday, Jan. 7, Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Worship at 10:00 a. m. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held at 2:00 p. m.

Monday evening, Jan. 8, the Young People's society will meet at the church hall.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Otto en-

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

HOW TO SAVE MORE OF THE BABY PIG CROP

Clean, properly arranged "maternity wards" for this year's pig crop can save the average hog producer more losses, and make him more money, than any other single item in his swine raising program.

In fact, more than one-third of all swine losses are caused by failure to take proper precautions at farrowing time and during the first few weeks after pigs are born. Here are some suggestions that may help prevent these losses. To start out with, a baby pig hasn't much chance to make its owner a profit unless it comes from strong, virile, well-nourished breeding stock. Farmers should take particular care to use breeding animals that are free of brucellosis, which causes far more losses than most owners realize. Before farrowing time, the brood sow should be given well-balanced rations containing sufficient proteins, vitamins and minerals, so she can produce rugged, healthy pigs.

When it is time for farrowing, the sows should have dry, sanitary quarters, with plenty of bedding. Guard rails should be provided to save the pigs from being crushed. Every producer should make a practice of disinfecting the navel stump of pigs at birth, to prevent joint ill and other

infections which enter by this route. At the age of two to three days, the pigs should have access to clean soil or soil, to prevent nutritional anemia.



A hot water jug to protect newborn pigs against chilling.

If other disturbances appear, or if the pigs begin to show unthriftiness, a veterinarian should be called to determine the cause, because prompt action in correcting such conditions may make the difference between profit and loss on the season's operations. The sows and their litters should be placed on clean pasture, as far as possible from the germs and parasites of old hog lots. At weaning time the pigs should be immunized against cholera and in erysipelas, against erysipelas. These simple steps in getting the young pigs off to a good start can mean a great deal to the coming year's profits.

retained New Year's Day for Pastor Carl A. Otto, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Otto and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Scholz of Wauwatosa.

New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Seitz were Marjorie McDonald of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saterston and children.

(Written for last week)

Gertrude Nett was home from Elgin over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nett.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz included Bonnie Lee, Melvin, Jr., Dennis Wertz, Kenosha; Arline Wertz, Lyle Techert, Antioch; Pvt. and Mrs. Dean Elbert of New York and Kenosha, respectively; Mrs. Ray Wertz, Salem.

The Wilmot Graded school will reopen after the holidays on Monday, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernhoft and sons Jerry and Bob were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cook and family at Burlington. S 1/c Herbert Bernhoft is stationed at Lake City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch and Donald of Richmond. On Christmas Day they, with Marilyn Holdt, were guests in the Rasch home.

Mrs. Flavia Elbert entertained on Christmas Day for Mrs. William Harm, John Grabow, Spring Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children; Pvt. Dean Elbert, New York, and Mrs. Dean Elbert of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Richmond.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff were Mrs. Harley Shottliff, Chicago, and Anna Mae Shottliff, Kenosha.

Sunday, Erminie and Grace Carey entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, McHenry; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carey, Antioch. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, Catherine, Patricia and Peggy, of Twin Lakes, were guests, also.

Lt. and Mrs. Henry Bierdz, Okla., announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Mary, Dec. 24 in the Altus, Okla., hospital. Mrs. Bierdz is the former Anna Marie Carey of Twin Lakes.

Blair and Eugene Wilbur, Milwaukee, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pacey, McHenry, have moved into the Ray Bufton apartment.

Richard Carey spent Christmas Day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey, McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schenning and daughter Rose left Monday for New Mexico, where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin and daughter Doris were guests Christmas afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmalfeldt at Kansasville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins spent the past week in Milwaukee as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright. Richard Baumann returned with them for Christmas and they, with Mrs. Ella Hoffman, were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman at Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde of Lake Bluff and on Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ewing and son William, Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lents, Genoa City.

Cadet Keith Hegeman, Pampa, Tex., is home for a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hegeman. Ardy's Hegeman is also home for the vacation holidays, from Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin M. Schnurr and family are in Milwaukee for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, Twin Lakes, are staying with August Holdt while Charles Kanis is visiting in Cloquet, Minn., with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heedegard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftis were guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oberhofer at Twin Lakes.

son Madden and daughters.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Otto and children were Christmas Day guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Otto at Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbert and daughter of Rockford were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. George Dowell and Sylvia Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen, Eunice and Charles Stoxen were guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Anna Stoxen at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stenzil entertained on Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fassl, Salem, Mrs. William Stenzil and Lawrence Stenzil.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harm and family have moved from West McHenry to the Harold Eves farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss entertained at a Christmas Eve dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Twin Lakes; Clinton Voss, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and children, Fox River, and Miss Avis Voss, Elgin. The latter remained for the week with her parents. On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Voss, Mrs. Harmon Swantz, Avis and Darwin Voss were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Eifers at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch entertained on Christmas Day for Mrs. L. E. Sweet, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and children, Ray Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and children from Slades Corners.

Mrs. Hattie Pacey was a guest on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pacey, Milwaukee, and Pvt. Dean Elbert, New York.

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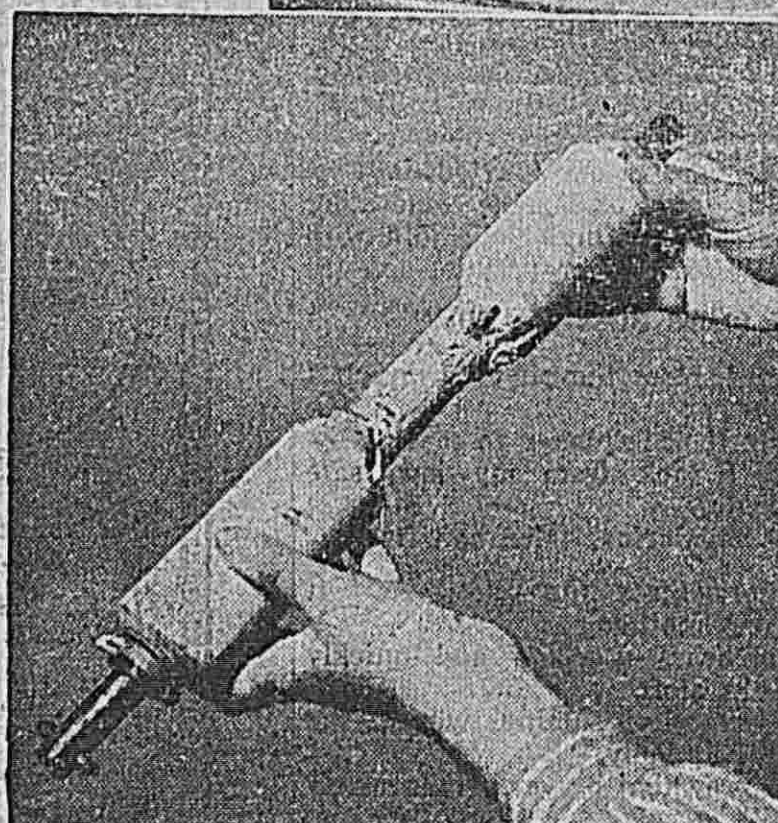
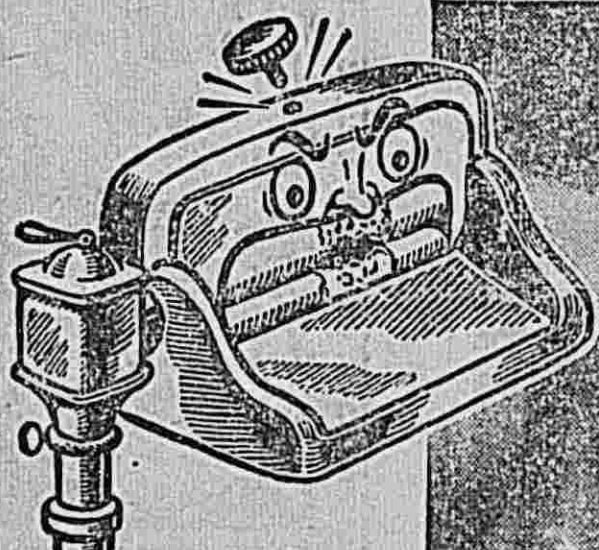
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1945

Capitalism Pioneers, Socialism Copies

If the American people could be moved in a body to Russia for a couple of weeks, and there permitted to observe in actual practice the effect of a totally regulated existence on the lives of Russia's millions, the controversy in this country over whether we are to maintain unimpaired the competitive free enterprise system or dilute it with increasing regulation from Washington, would be decisively settled.

William L. White, son of the late William Allen White of Kansas, fortunate enough to have a look at Russia first hand, says: "It takes me a week to figure out that what is missing is competition. Nobody bothers to put up a striking store front or a well arranged window display. The grocery stores are all run by the food trust, the clothing stores by the textile trust. It is a matter of indifference to the government, even in peacetime, whether the public chooses to buy its socks or sausages at one drab government bureau or at a similar one down the street.

"Here competition with the state is outlawed, hence inefficiency is protected. The people accept it because they know nothing better. Occasionally some Russian expert returns from abroad with the news that keen capitalist competition has developed a cheaper, quicker way of doing something. Then, if he can get in to see the important commissars and overcome the natural inertia of a bureaucracy, the new system is installed throughout the Soviet Union. But almost always capitalism pioneers, while socialism merely copies."

Any merchant in this country who attempted to operate Russian style would be forced out of business by his competitors in a few days. And yet, in spite of the undeniable benefit to consumers, of competition, competition is slowly being strangled in the United States by growing restrictions of a bureaucratic government. After the war, the choice must be made between again encouraging free competition, or going on toward the Russian system of government domination of the individual and business.

Real Security

Job security is understandably a primary concern of millions of people, even in these days of manpower shortages. From this concern springs the tendency to look to government for assurance, regardless of consequences.

On the question of how American workmen can achieve greater security, the comment of a spokesman for the coal industry is worthy of consideration. Speaking of the miners, he says: "The miner's improved working and living conditions of today are possible only because under the American system, efficient management, cooperating with and having a responsibility to labor, has created the opportunity to work. Greater security depends on a continuation of that system, free from government strangulation."

When private management and labor work together as independent producers and the government acts as umpire, the worker in the long run is assured of fair treatment and progressive improvement. Government pulls for him. But when government is both employer and arbiter and private management is eliminated, government pulls for nobody but itself. There is no higher authority, no umpire to see that the game is played fairly.

Private employment under private management is, in a sense, merely the implement by which labor stays free of government oppression. Is this not real security?

MILLBURN

The Ladies' Aid society will serve the annual chicken pie dinner at the church Saturday noon, Jan. 6. This dinner, which is served in connection with the annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company, held in Masonic hall that day, is open to the public. There will be a meeting of the Ladies Aid society in the afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Millburn Cemetery association will be held in E. A. Martin's store Monday afternoon, Jan. 8.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held in the home of Lois Bonner Friday evening, Jan. 5.

The Mylo club enjoyed a Christmas party in the home of Miss Marjorie Doolittle Wednesday evening with an exchange of gifts among their "Secret Friends."

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hucker of Grayslake were callers at the home of Mrs. Annie Hoffman Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Corris and Mr. and Mrs. Will Corris of Russell were callers at the Will and Gordon Bonner homes Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith attended a meeting of Congregational ministers at Grayslake Thursday afternoon.

Guests for dinner at the W. M. Bonner home on New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and son, Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner, Jr., of Kansasville, Wis., Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonner.

The young people held an evening of recreation and a Watch service at the church New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin have received word that their son, Richard Martin, S 2/c, who has been in sick bay with scarlet fever in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., since Dec. 23, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman are the parents of a son, Deryl Kenneth, born at St. Theresa hospital Sunday, Dec. 31.

The Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith were guests for dinner at the Hoffman home Thursday noon, at the Upton home Friday evening and at the Martin home Saturday evening.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham were the latter's sister, Mrs. Daw, and Miriam and Robert Daw of Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. John Edwards and son Ronnie and Mrs. Kenneth Crowley of Libertyville spent Sunday at the Frank Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark entertained the former's brother-in-law, Captain Rex Fleming, who is home on 30-day leave after a year in India, and Mrs. Fleming and daughter of Chicago on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ofenloch and daughter of Waukegan were callers at the Frank Hauser home Monday.

Lura Jean Minto, Beryl and Lyman Bonner have returned to school at the University of Illinois after spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Mrs. Alice Spring passed away Saturday at Victory Memorial hospital, where she had been a patient since Tuesday.

SALEM

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., spent several days last week visiting her brother, John Milward and family, at Kenosha.

The Rev. Stanford Strosahl preached his last sermon in the Methodist church Sunday morning. He and his wife have moved to Union Grove, where he will be minister of the Methodist church.

Miss June Hartnell has returned to Wisconsin university at Madison, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and Kathryn of Bassett and Mary Jane Davis of Dearborn, Mich., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Miss Jean Nelson has returned to Beloit college after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt entertained New Year's Eve for Mr. and Mrs. William Dumphky and Barbara of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irie and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grady and children of Kewaunee have returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

MINER HARTNELLS OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Hartnell entertained New Year's Eve in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Progressive Industrial Leadership

The courage and initiative of the individual American—essence of our victories on the battle front—are exemplified on the home front by the words of K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, rallying industry to the tremendous task of reconverting to the peace to come.

He calls upon industry to "strike out bravely," to "face squarely its own problems," to "take swift and confident action, without reliance upon government, without fear of government or labor, or of stockholders or of its critics."

Heads of American business know better than anyone in government what needs to be done to put their plants back to work on peacetime goods, Mr. Keller points out. They should "make sure that everything is done for which they themselves are responsible," and cooperate with government in "the things that are the joint responsibilities of both."

This is industrial leadership at its best—making its plans now for the process of prosperity under which all of us in postwar can earn more, buy more, have more.

It is American industry, with the greatest productive capacity in all history—much of it built for war but capable of being rebuilt for peace—ready to meet its responsibilities, pledging itself to do its part to assure an economy of abundance for all.

WHAT ABOUT RECONVERSION?

In front lines and fox holes there's little talk of reconversion—by that name, at least. Between exterminations of Huns and Japs, though, our troops think often enough about jobs to come home to.

There's plenty of talk about reconversion here, which is at it should be for it is up to us at home to provide those jobs. But while everybody's talking about reconversion, almost nobody (to paraphrase Mark Twain's remark about the weather) does anything about it.

Certainly industry, willing and eager to do its share and more, must have the benefit of something better than official talk to solve its many reconversion problems. It must, for instance, be permitted, through sane and realistic tax policies, to set aside enough money to accomplish the reconversion that everyone is counting on.

Frederick C. Crawford, of Cleveland, board chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, 71 per cent of whose members have thriving enterprises employing less than 500 workers, sums it up this way:

"There must be reserve funds available now, created out of profit, if the jobs and opportunities of tomorrow's economy are to materialize in numbers enough to keep our living standards up to American expectations."

Don't Expect Too Much

Most schemes incubated in official quarters, professing to guarantee farm prosperity, involve expenditure of many billions of tax dollars. Sooner or later government is going to have to stop pouring out these uncounted billions for what in reality are nothing more than ill-concealed attempts to cover up the increasing cost of producing food. When it does, the farmers will be on their own as never before. Millions of them are preparing for that inevitable day by strengthening their farmer-owned marketing cooperatives.

Irving S. Cobb said: "If it ever becomes my misfortune to go insane, I want to go live in Washington where I will not be noticed."

"I wouldn't be caught dead with a British Communist!"—American-born Lady Astor, British M. P.

"I'm getting too old to be afraid of anybody!"—Druggist George Haring, 82, explaining to Chicago cops why he socked a burglar.

"To believe that capital and labor are natural enemies is to commit national suicide."—Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice pres., Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

Latest Type Bomb Is Most Powerful

Air Weapon Smashes Submarine Pens and Dams.

LONDON.—The air ministry announced that the RAF has been breaking dams, sea walls, and submarine pens recently with a new type, 12,000-pound earthquake bomb which it described as "undoubtedly the most destructive air weapon ever used."

The big weapon combines great penetrative power with a terrific blast effect, the air ministry said, adding that "no other bomb used in this war, either by ourselves or by the enemy, has had these two advantages."

"Even the old type 12,000-pound factory buster detonated on the surface and destroyed its target by the blast alone," the ministry observed.

The blast of either one makes that of the Nazi flying bomb look like a toy.

The new bomb is three times the size of the original blockbuster, one of which is known to have destroyed 30 buildings during an attack on Emden. That would mean that under the same conditions the "earthquake" bomb might flatten 100 buildings. Scientists estimate that its blast damage covers an area of approximately 80,000 square yards.

It is streamlined so that it will penetrate into the earth even from moderate altitudes. It carries a delayed action fuse, so that the bomb does not explode until it is inside or under its target. The head contains the heaviest possible charge of "a very powerful explosion."

Its extraordinary penetrative power was shown in recent attacks on the submarine pens at Brest. They were among the strongest shelters ever built by man, with concrete roofs 12 feet thick.

"Four 12,000-pounders hit the roof and drilled their way right through the concrete to explode inside," the air ministry said.

\$3,392,396 Laid Out

On First Super-Fortress

DAYTON, OHIO.—It cost \$3,392,396.60 to build the first B-29 Superfortress. Headquarters of the air technical service command announced that figure on pointing out that it took 180,928 of the \$25 war bonds to build that first Superfortress. The Superfortresses now are costing approximately \$600,000 each.

Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe, ATSF chief of engineering and procurement, used the B-29 as an example of the enormous cost of building a new warplane, and said:

"Into the costs of the first model of any warplane goes all the years of engineering, experiments, tests and changes. The very time it takes costs money and the minimum time from the first design of a new plane to the completion of the first production model is about three years."

General Wolfe said \$84,150 was spent even before the original contract for the Superfort was let. That went for preliminary engineering information. The original contract was for \$1,804,840 but that later was reduced to \$1,674,880 after the government assumed certain flight risks. That did not include government-furnished equipment which cost about \$493,300.

General Wolfe said the B-29 had a minimum of changes before actual production was started but it cost \$95,241 for tests to alter the tail; \$7,500 for enlarging the bomb bay and \$15,600 for new propeller tests.

Yank Lieutenant Got

His Man, but Oh, the Cost

WITH U. S. AIRBORNE TROOPS IN HOLLAND.—Lieut. John Spooner of Wilmington, N. C., demonstrated his marksmanship heritage by picking off a German observer from a telephone pole at 6,000 yards with a field artillery gun but his feat did not entirely please his commanding officer.

Spooner got his man after firing three smoke bursts and then ten round with a 75-mm. gun.

His colonel, however, figured the ammunition cost the taxpayers \$100, whereas "the infantry kills Germans at five cents a round."

British Corset Guild

Threatens a Sitdown

LONDON.—England's women are demanding more and better corsets and the corset guild is seeking action from the government.

"If Mr. Dalton (Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade) does not agree to see us and listen to reason," said the guild's secretary, "the leaders in the corset industry are ready to stage a sitdown strike on the steps of the board of trade."

Corsetiers report that in the black market women are paying as high as \$80 for inferior corsets.

Academy of St. Cyr

Reported in Ruins

PARIS, FRANCE.—France's famous military academy at St. Cyr, three miles west of Versailles, is in ruins—the result of Allied preliberation bombing and German occupation as a military warehouse, it was reported recently. Not one building is intact at the academy, known as the West Point of France.


Joint Committee Studies Telephone Improvements

A joint committee of representatives of Bell and Independent Operating Telephone companies throughout the United States has been formed to advance the nation-wide postwar programs which the various telephone companies have been working on individually to extend and improve farm telephone service, it was announced today.

Co-Chairmen of the committee are John P. Boylan, president of the United States Independent Telephone Association, the national organization of the thousands of independent telephone companies, and Keith S. McHugh, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, representing the Bell Operating companies.

Rural telephone service is more highly developed in this country, under the American system of private enterprise, than in any other country in the world," Boylan and McHugh said today in a statement issued by them for the committee. "However, it is by no means as highly developed as we in the industry want to see it, and the industry intends to do everything in its power to provide more service, and better service, at a cost which the farmer can afford."

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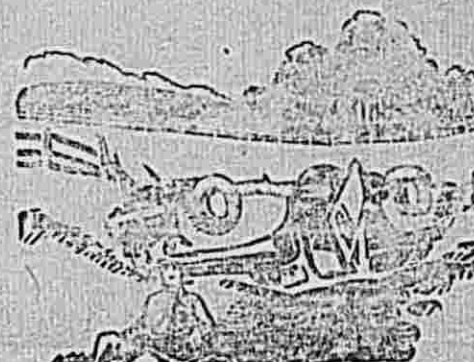
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WILMOT

Mrs. Harmon Swantz was a guest of relatives at Union Grove for several days this past week.

Avis Voss returned Monday to Elgin after a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Charlotte Pacey underwent an operation at Burlington on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank and Marilyn Holdtdorf were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch at Slades Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and children spent New Year's Day at Richmond with the latter's mother, Mrs. L. E. Sweet.

The Union Free High school basketball team will play the St. Mary's team from Burlington at the home gymnasium Friday night, Jan. 5.

The Union Free High school reopened after the holiday vacation on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen, Eunice and Charles were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yanke at Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker were New Year Eve guests of Mrs. Laura Pastell at Winthrop Harbor. Thursday the Sarbackers entertained Mrs. A. Dorner, Chicago, and Miss Eileen McLaughlin of Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and children and Ray Austin were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vigansky of Kenosha. Sunday the Raschs entertained for Mrs. J. F. Hastings, Mrs. Holger Sorenson, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and daughter, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings and daughter from Elkhorn, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McDougall were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick at Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz were called to Fond du Lac Monday by the illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. Magadan.

Mrs. Anna Stenzil, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stenzil and children and Lawrence Stenzil were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fassl, of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiansen at Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde and family were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Quake at Hebron.

Ardys Hegeman was in Milwaukee Saturday for the wedding of Barbara Levison and Jordan Daniels.

Week-end guests of Anna Kroncke were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke, Miss Julia Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagen, all of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kroncke and children from Madison. Miss Jorgensen spent the past week with Miss Kroncke.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry and Thomas C. Loftus of Zion. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and children of Slades Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauser and daughter of Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann and Doris Neumann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thom at Brighton. New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Neumann entertained at a watch party at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pacey and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haller and sons of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Religious instruction will be held at the Holy Name church Saturday at 2:00 p. m. Masses Sunday will be at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.

Dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton, Sr., and Donald Tilton, Phyllis Klein, Richmond, and Mrs. Clem Tilton, Jr., of Silver Lake.

William Wertz was received, and his sons, S 1/c Welvin Wertz (in the Pacific area) and Sgt. Ray Wertz (somewhere in Europe) were received by proxy, into the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Kenosha on Wednesday night.

Erminie, Grace and Dick Carey visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns at McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernhoft and sons, Bob and Jerry, were dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schenning at Fox River.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Richmond. Mrs. Zarnstorff spent Sunday morning at the Frank home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kimball entertained at a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton, Mrs. Frank Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman, Mrs. Viola Sherman.

Mrs. Walter Frank and Marilyn Holdtdorf spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Liedtke at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fiegel entertained at a Christmas Eve party for Mr. and Mrs. William Fiegel of Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fiegel and children of Burlington. Saturday evening the Fiegels attended a party in Burlington at the home of the Adolph Fiegels.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schubert entertained at a Watch Party New Year's Eve for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children, Mrs. Anna Stenzel and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen and Joyce.

Peace Lutheran Church Schedule—Sunday, Jan. 7, Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Worship at 10:00 a. m. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held at 2:00 p. m.

Monday evening, Jan. 8, the Young People's society will meet at the church hall.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Otto en-

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

HOW TO SAVE MORE OF THE BABY PIG CROP

Clean, properly arranged "maternity wards" for this year's pig crop can save the average hog producer more losses, and make him more money, than any other single item in his swine raising program.

In fact, more than one-third of all swine losses are caused by failure to take proper precautions at farrowing time and during the first few weeks after pigs are born. Here are some suggestions that may help prevent these losses. To start out with, a baby pig hasn't much chance to make its owner a profit unless it comes from strong, virile, well-nourished breeding stock. Farmers should take particular care to use breeding animals that are free of brucellosis, which causes far more losses than most owners realize. Before farrowing time, the brood sow should be given well-balanced rations containing sufficient proteins, vitamins and minerals, so she can produce rugged, healthy pigs.

When it is time for farrowing, the sows should have dry, sanitary quarters, with plenty of bedding. Guard rails should be provided to save the pigs from being crushed. Every producer should make a practice of disinfecting the navel stump of pigs at birth, to prevent joint ill and other

infections which enter by this route. At the age of two to three days, the pigs should have access to clean soil or soil, to prevent nutritional anemia.



A hot water jug to protect newborn pigs against chilling.

If other disturbances appear, or if the pigs begin to show untimeliness, a veterinarian should be called to determine the cause, because prompt action in correcting such conditions may make the difference between profit and loss on the season's operations. The sows and their litters should be placed on clean pasture, as far as possible from the germs and parasites of old hog lots. At weaning time the pigs should be immunized against cholera and in erysipelas areas, against erysipelas. These simple steps in getting the young pigs off to a good start can mean a great deal to the coming year's profits.

terntained New Year's Day for Pastor Carl A. Otto, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Otto and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Scholz of Wauwatosa.

New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Seitz were Marjorie McDonald of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saterston and children.

(Written for last week)
Gertrude Nett was home from Elgin over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nett. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz included Bonnie Lee, Melvin, Jr., Dennis Wertz, Kenosha; Arline Wertz, Lyle Techert, Antioch; Pvt. and Mrs. Dean Elbert of New York and Kenosha, respectively; Mrs. Ray Wertz, Salem.

The Wilmot Graded school will reopen after the holidays on Monday, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernhoft and sons Jerry and Bob were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cook and family at Burlington. S 1/c Herbert Bernhoft is stationed at Lake City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch and Donald of Richmond. On Christmas Day they, with Marilyn Holdtdorf, were guests in the Rasch home.

Mrs. Flavia Elbert entertained on Christmas Day for Mrs. William Harm, John Grabow, Spring Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children; Pvt. Dean Elbert, New York, and Mrs. Dean Elbert of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Richmond.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff were Mrs. Harley Shottliff, Chicago, and Anna Mae Shottliff, Kenosha.

Sunday, Erminie and Grace Carey entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, McHenry; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carey, Antioch. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, Catherine, Patricia and Peggy, of Twin Lakes, were guests, also.

Lt. and Mrs. Henry Bierdz, Okla., announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Mary, Dec. 24 in the Altus, Okla., hospital. Mrs. Bierdz is the former Anna Marie Carey of Twin Lakes.

Blair and Eugene Wilbur, Milwaukee, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pacey, McHenry, have moved into the Ray Bufton apartment.

Richard Carey spent Christmas Day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey, McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schenning and daughter Rose left Monday for New Mexico, where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin and daughter Doris were guests Christmas afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmalfeldt at Kansasville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins spent the past week in Milwaukee as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright.

Richard Baumann returned with them for Christmas and they, with Mrs. Ella Hoffman, were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman at Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde of Lake Bluff and on Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ewing and son William, Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lents, Genoa City.

Cadet Keith Hegeman, Pampa, Tex., is home for a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hegeman. Ardys Hegeman is also home for the vacation holidays, from Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin M. Schnurr and family are in Milwaukee for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, Twin Lakes, are staying with August Holdtdorf while Charles Kanis is visiting in Cloquet, Minn., with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heedegard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftis were guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oberhofer at Twin Lakes.

sor Madden and daughters.
The Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Otto and children were Christmas Day guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Otto at Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbert and daughter of Rockford were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. George Dowell and Sylvia Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen, Eunice and Charles Stoxen were guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Anna Stoxen at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stenzil entertained on Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fassl, Salem, Mrs. William Stenzil and Lawrence Stenzil.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harm and family have moved from West McHenry to the Harold Eves farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss entertained at a Christmas Eve dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Twin Lakes; Clinton Voss, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and children, Fox River, and Miss Avis Voss, Elgin. The latter remained for the week with her parents. On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Voss, Mrs. Harmon Swantz, Avis and Darwin Voss were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch entertained on Christmas Day for Mrs. L. E. Sweet, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and children, Ray Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and children from Slades Corners.

Mrs. Hattie Pacey was a guest on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pacey, Milwaukee, and Pvt. Dean Elbert, New York.

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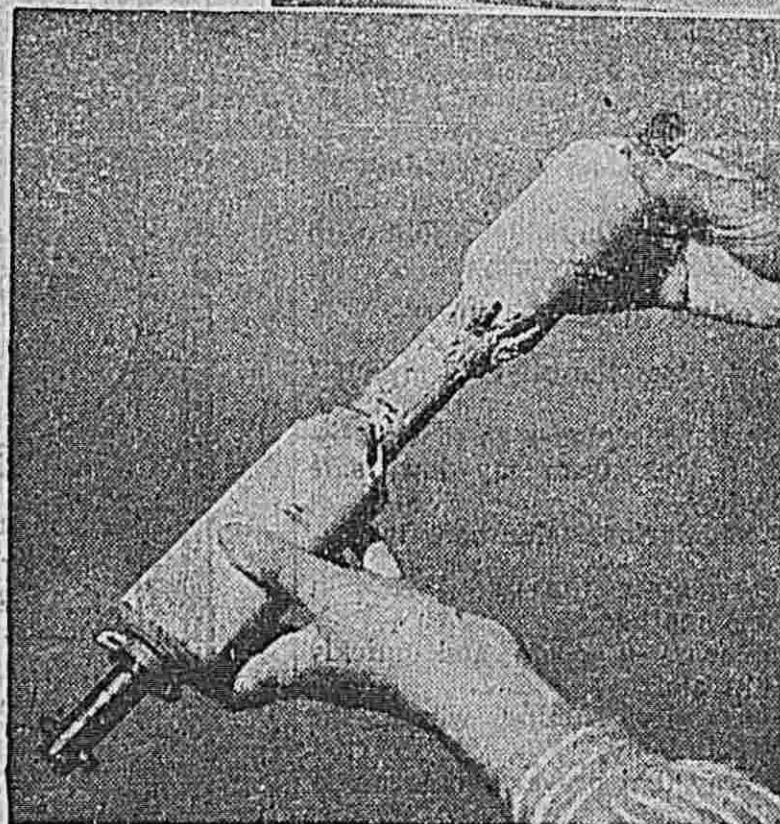
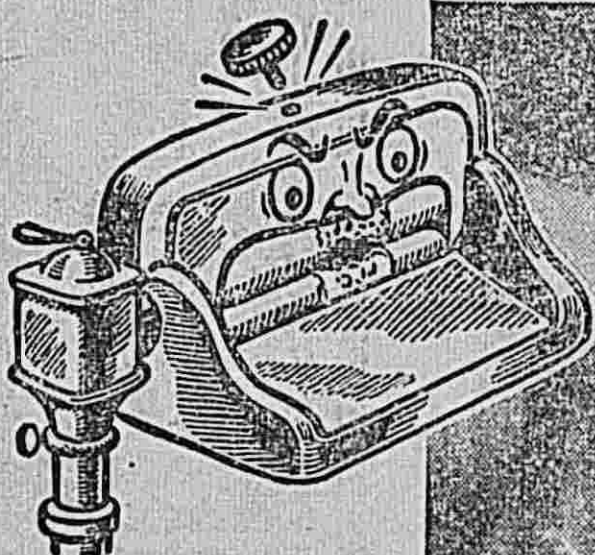
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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SOCIETY EVENTS

LAKE REGION UNIT TO HOLD "GUEST NIGHT"

"Guest Night" will be observed by Lake Region unit of the Lake County Home Bureau at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, in the home of Mrs. Robert Runyard, Jr. "Planning Economical Meals of High Nutritive Value" is to be the topic of the major lesson, which will be discussed by Mrs. Helen Volk. The minor lesson is to be "Living With Our Children." Mrs. John Hojem, Lake county membership chairman, will give a talk on "Membership."

GRADE P. T. A. TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW, SKIT

A book review by Mrs. W. C. Petty and a skit by a group of Girl Scouts will be among the features of a meeting to be held by the Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association Monday evening in the school house. "The Green Years," by A. J. Cornin is the book chosen by Mrs. Petty for her review. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Merrill Cunningham and Mrs. Harry Greenlee.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT OF UNA E. NELSON AND PFC. HARVEY MILLER

Mrs. Gretchen Nelson announces the engagement of her daughter, Una Elaine, to Pfc. Harvey G. Miller, Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., son of George Miller, Antioch, at a family gathering Christmas Eve in the home of another daughter, Mrs. Richard Farm, Lake Villa. No date has been set for the wedding.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS INTERESTING TALK

"The March of Democracy" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Mrs. Raymond Knapp, Chicago, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy I. Kufalk. Seventeen were present, including two guests. Mrs. Ernest L. Simons acted as chairman of the hostess committee, which also included Mrs. T. R. Birkhead.

A meeting of the club Jan. 15 will be held in the home of Mrs. John L. Horan instead of in that of Mrs. Homer B. Gaston as originally announced. The Feb. 5 meeting is to be held in Mrs. Gaston's home.

ROY ELLIS UNDERGOES EMERGENCY APPENDECTOMY

Roy Ellis, son of Pfc. Harold Ellis, Hunter field, Ga., and Mrs. Harold Ellis of North Main street, is convalescing at St. Therese hospital, where he underwent an emergency appendectomy early Tuesday morning. Roy, who is a student at Antioch Township High school, and Mrs. Ellis were taken to the hospital at 1 a. m. by George Borovicka.

RAINBOW GIRLS' ADVISORY BOARD TO MEET FRIDAY

All Masons, Eastern Star members and majority Rainbow girls are being invited to attend the annual meeting to be held by the Rainbow Girls' advisory board Friday evening in the Masonic temple for the purpose of electing advisory board members for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lasco, at their home on North Main street, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arland Clark of Kenosha spent New Year's day with relatives in Antioch. Mr. Al Flynn of Chetek, Wis., Mrs. Alfred Hansen of LaPorte, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers of Zion and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horton of Grayslake, were guests of the Earl Hortons during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Horton and their guests attended the Old Time dancing party given by the club at the Guild hall Saturday evening.

E. J. Brixen has been ill for the past few days. Mrs. John D. Kutz and children, Luanne and Jackie, spent Christmas Day in Fort Dodge, Ia.

Miss Eleanor White returned to her duties as Home Economics teacher at Earlville, Ill., after spending the Christmas holidays in Antioch with relatives and friends. A meeting of the Antioch Lions club will be held Monday evening in Soper's Spa.

Mrs. Leo Keisler and daughter Janet and Miss Gladys Keisler left last week for Little Rock, Ark., where they will visit Pvt. Leo Keisler, who is stationed at Camp Robinson.

Among the students at Illinois State Normal university who are enjoying their Dec. 22-Jan. 3 Christmas recess are Kathleen Fields, daughter of Mrs. John B. Fields, Antioch; June Lucille Dalziel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dalziel, Jacqueline George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie George, and Doris Jane Tillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tillman, Ingleside; Dorothy Schatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schatz, Spring Grove; Williamette Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick, Anne Arbor farm, and John Rasmussen, (Navy V-12) son of Lars Rasmussen, Wadsworth; Alice Jane Froland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Froland, and Marian Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Rouse, Mundelein.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses—8-8-10-11 A. M.
Novena Friday—9 P. M.
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

METHODIST CHURCHES
Wilmot - Salem
The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Pastor
WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renshan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Elsfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

ST. IGNATIUS' CHURCH
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Jan. 6—Church School 10:00 A. M.
Jan. 7—First Sunday after the Epiphany.
7:30 Holy Eucharist.
11:00 Choral Eucharist.
The Bishop of the Diocese has requested the parish priests to conduct Te Deums and other devotions, in thanksgiving for the liquidation of the debt of the Chicago Diocese. Three years ago the debt was \$1,000,000. The Diocese enters the year 1945 completely free from debt.

Parents of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lasco are the parents of a daughter, Carol Linda, born Dec. 16, at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan.

"Reduced traction and poor visibility are the twin causes of a great majority of winter traffic accidents," Harry Yde, Chief of the Illinois State Police said, pointing out that it is well for drivers who can do so to keep their cars out of service entirely when the roads are covered with icy snow. The many war workers and others who have to keep going, no matter what the road conditions may be, are urged to be sure that windshield wipers, defrosters and headlights are in shape to provide the best possible vision, and to use anti-skid chains on their rear tires.

Chief Yde added that the driver who starts stopping sooner, giving the car in front of him more room, will keep out of trouble longer on icy roads.

George Masopust, Route 2, Antioch, is among the recent donors at the Red Cross blood center, 5 North Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Prehistoric Horses
The earliest known member of the horse family is from rocks deposited in intermountain basins of western North America during the Eocene epoch, some 55,000,000 years ago. Hyracotherium, the rather imposing name given this earliest of horses, was tiny, little more than a foot in height. It bore four toes on its front feet and three on the hind. So different was it from its modern descendant, in fact, that were it not for the intergrading forms that are found in the successive rock layers, it is extremely doubtful if this primitive animal would be recognized at all as a member of the horse family.

Cut Early
The best quality hay and most favorable yields, considering both digestible protein and total digestible nutrients, are obtained when the hay crop is cut in the initial or early bloom stage.

TREVOR

Lee Barhyte was a business caller in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Allen Copper, daughter Frances, and son Dennis, were Kenosha shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, were Friday evening visitors at the Charles Oetting home. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting, Richmond, were New Year's Day callers at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oetting.

The Willing Workers attended a meeting at the Robert Runyard, Jr. home in Antioch.

Mrs. Joseph Smith entertained, at dinner New Year's Day for Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter Louise, Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting, their son Cpl. Louis L. Oetting, Greenland, who is home on a furlough, and friend, Miss Louise Meinersmann, Lake Villa.

Mrs. Minnie Bearsley, West Mount, Ill., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Larry Astrop.

Mrs. Glenn Pacey and family entertained her mother and sister, Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter Priscilla, and Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farm and son Tommy spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eckert and daughter, Tena, Camp Lake, spent Sunday and Monday at the Howard Waters home.

Russell Longman, S. K. D. 17c, USNR, who is serving in the southwest Pacific, is spending a 15-day leave with his wife and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen entertained at dinner Wednesday for Mrs. Sheen's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr and Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank were Friday evening callers at the Glenn Pacey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hellman and Mrs. Ida Dexter, Wilmette, spent the week-end at the Harry Dexter home. John Mizzen, Wilmette, was a caller Monday at the Dexter home.

Mrs. Allen Copper and children spent New Year's Day with her sisters and brother at Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cable, Lake Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nellie Runyard and son, Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lubeno spent Sunday in Waukegan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Prange home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerkman, Mrs. Vincent Scherrer, and her daughter Judy and son James of Brighton. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Prange and children were callers at the William Frederick home, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keulman and two daughters spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fernandez.

Fred Nolte had the misfortune to fall on the ice and sprain his wrist.

The Observer

Mrs. A. F. Matthisen of Haven Heights farm, Bristol, Wis., is the source of this inspiring message: "Whenever in our harried days we hear the drone of a plane somewhere up there in the blue, let's join with Grace Austin in her prayer—

"Lord Bless The Pilot!"
"Lord, bless the pilot" to myself I whisper
When the big planes go soaring by,
And I look from my low, safe window
Still wondering, "Man can fly!"

"Lord bless the pilot! Now if every mother
Who hears a plane and quickly looks aloft
To see the shining wings, the shapely body,
Will pray that prayer, winds surely will be soft.

"Lord, bless the pilot! God will never tire
When those petitions swiftly rise to Him:
He watches sparrows—surely more the hero
Who soars aloft to seek creation's brim."

While we're busting forth in poetry, we might as well go the whole hog with some excerpts from the "Pupent Poets" of the Stars and Stripes weekly. We understand that they were written by soldiers of the Mediterranean area. And we wish that we could do as well—

Any Questions
Rome, bah!
Home... ah!
—Pvt. Ben Dinkowski
A world of thought in that!

Requiem
"For George, an Ohio boy and machine gunner who died at his gun during the Italian offensive..."

Killed in action! These three words will mean
That some Ohio home will feel the cold
Of shadowed rooms, of memories soon grown old,
And wasted plans of things that might have been.
"When I get back," you said, "I'll have a shack
And all the things I've never had before.
I'll go there and forget about the war.
I'll really have a time—when I get back."
And now the battle's ours; we've marched through Rome,
For us a liberated nation cheers
And celebrates; but I know there are tears
For you tonight in some Ohio home.
Now it's twilight; all is quiet, save
For one lone night-bird's song, but that soon ends,
And as the sun's last golden edge descends,
I bring a bunch of poppies to your grave.
—Pfc. Maynard Johnson.

Lost
Sometimes when lost winds whisper
About my darkened door
And the silken voice of the turning tide
Sings on the hidden shore,
The mist folk sway their silver veils
To the rhapsody of night,
And life is a bit of whirling dust
Against moons of past delight;
Dreams that ride with the lost
Winds caress my wearied eyes—
That melody I loved and
Lost across my memory sighs.
That melody, the girl I loved,
Though I was just a pawn—
But the sea, the mist, the whispering winds
Are mine until the dawn.
oOo
Forgotten?
Boys, if you think you're forgotten
For one moment of the day
I wish your "shadow" might
travel with me
As daily I wend my way;
I get on a bus and the first thing I hear

Mrs. Henry Pape of the Antioch post office staff calls attention to the following poems, the first of which is from the Chl. Trib's "Wake of the News," and the second from a service publication. They were sent to her by another person who thought that she might like to have them—

Is a snatch of conversation,
"Eddie? We heard from him just today."
And I catch the note of elation.
Walking along a crowded street
Two motherly women pass by,
"We got Joe's last box off just in time—
There was so much we wanted to buy."
On the old church steps, in the movie foyer,
Always the same you'll hear:
"Yes, Bill's down in the South Pacific, you know."
And it all brings you lads quite near.
So don't ever think you're forgotten, boys,
If the mail should happen to stray—

Your loved ones are thinking and speaking of you
Each hour of the liveliest day!
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.
oOo
What Did You Do Today?
We met the enemy today
And took the town by storm.
Happy reading it will make
For you tomorrow morn
My gunner died in my arms today,
I feel his warm blood yet.
Your neighbors dying boy gave
out
A scream I can't forget.
What did you do today, my friend,
To help us with the task?
Did you work harder and longer
for less?
Or is that too much to ask?
When are you going to start to do
All of the things you say?
A soldier would like to know, my friend,
What did you do today?
—Lieut. Dean Shattain.

L. R. Van Patten has been ill at his home since Saturday.

Warning to all Farmers

FERTILIZER—Should be taken at once. It is definitely short.
FUEL OILS - GASOLINE - LUBRICATING OILS—Highest quality.
FIELD SEEDS—You should place your orders now. Alfalfa very scarce.
SEED GRAINS—Certified Vicland - Boone - Columbia Seed Oats - Wisconsin No. 38 Barley and Sturgeon Seed Wheat.
SEED POTATOES—Place your orders at once for all your needs.
This Company is well stocked on Oystershells - Grit - All Feeds - Poultry and Hog Equipment - Poultry Litter for your needs.

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FULL PINT
RUBBING
ALCOHOL
Isopropyl Compound
13¢
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HANDY LEAD
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JANUARY
DRUG SALE

SWEETHEART SOAP 10¢ CAKE 4:27¢

50¢ BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM-JAR 31¢

AYTINAL VITAMIN CAPSULES 79¢

25¢ RINSO SOAP POWDER for WHITER WASHES 2:43¢

For Glossy Hair Formula 20 Shampoo 49¢
Indigestion? BISMADINE POWDER 50¢
Abundant lather... No after-rinse needed! 5-oz. bottle Prompt relief.

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CUTICURA
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(Limit 1)

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SHAMPOO
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(Limit 1)

50c JAR
MENNEN
SKIN
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TOOTH
POWDER
21¢

PKG. OF 20
SCHICK
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KEEP IT WELL-STOCKED AND READY

Pure Ointment ZINC OXIDE 25¢ tube. 19¢ (Limit 1)
Acid Stomach? BISODOL POWDER Regular 65¢ size 49¢
Bottle of 200 ASPIRIN TABLETS Highest quality 59¢
Easy to Read \$1.00 Fever Thermometer Oral or rectal 89¢

MILD IODINE First Aid Approved, 1-ounce 25¢
1-OZ. COTTON Absorbent, in Handy Roll 10¢
HANDI BANDAGES For Emergencies, Box of 30 23¢

ANALGESIC BALM Koller's, Relieves aching muscles 39¢
SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR Helps heal cold sores, 1-ounce 21¢
GAUZE BANDAGE Physician-Surgeon, 2-in. x 10-yds. 10¢

25c Patterson's Rum & Maple TOBACCO 2:31¢

PRESCRIPTIONS
Accurately compounded
Geo. Borovicka, R. Ph. C.
Helen Borovicka, R. Ph. C.
Edna Drom, L. R. Ph.

LAKE VILLA

"Loyal Seed" is the sermon topic chosen by Rev. DeVries for the worship service at the Community church at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning. You are welcome. The church school attendance has been very good over the holidays and it is hoped that the parents of the children may help to keep it so.

The Woman's Society of Christian service will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 17, with Mrs. Charles Hamlin. It will be the quarterly pot luck dinner to celebrate the Oct., Nov. and Dec. birthdays of members and friends; business meeting will follow at 2 o'clock with the new officers in charge.

Mrs. John DeVries and small son returned to their home from Victory Memorial hospital on Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Test of Mitchell, S. Dakota is to be with her daughter for a few weeks.

Mrs. Paul Avery, Sr., entered St. Therese hospital Monday for surgery. William James (Duke) Weber went to Chicago last Friday to spend the New Year vacation with the Wegner family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Bailey and daughters and Mr. Carl Seeger, all of Kenosha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitaker last Thursday and Miss Connie Bailey remained with her aunt for New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Reidel and Donna spent last Thursday in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Wood entertained the ladies of the Sewing club at a luncheon at her home at Bradley House, Allendale, last Thursday.

J. R. Williamson, who has been a surgical patient at St. Therese hospital for a time, was able to come home early this week and is recovering nicely.

William Marks of Chesney Farms was called to Indiana last week by the death of his father and returned home early this week.

Cpl. Elmer Monnier returned to his Texas army camp on Tuesday after having spent the holidays with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood spent Friday and Saturday with relatives at Evanston.

Christmas Day guests of the William Sheehans of Portland, Ore., were Lt. and Mrs. Nathan Beiser and son Dickie, Howard Sheehan, the Joe Sheehan family, the Henry Atwell family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen and Freddy and Teddy, all of Portland.

The Civic club sponsored a lovely party at the school gym last Saturday evening for young people of the community and they enjoyed a wonder-

LIVESTOCK HEALTH ODDITIES



ful time. Mrs. M. V. Reynolds was in charge of the decorations which featured lights that shone from among groups of Christmas trees and made a beautiful setting for small tables used for refreshments. A magician was on hand to entertain with tricks of magic, and A. B. Dick was in charge of the orchestra which furnished the music for the dancing of the evening, with Niel Reidel as caller for the special dances. The Civic club furnished the refreshments for the party and much credit is due Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Reynolds, Dan Boyer, A. B. Dick, Boris Reidel, Niel Reidel, Clayton Hamlin and others who worked so hard to make a pleasant time for the young folks of the community.

HICKORY

Miss Emily Bracken visited relatives in Waukegan over Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Georgia Scoville and daughter Mrs. Edwin Foss (Ambra) and Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King on New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Al Swenson and Mr. and Mrs. John Horan of Antioch

spent New Year's Eve at the American Legion Home, at North Chicago.

Pfc. Harold Wells is back in the States on a 30 day furlough after three years and seven months spent in Hawaii and other Islands in the Pacific. He flew from Hawaii to San Francisco. He arrived in Chicago on Thursday, Dec. 28th and visited his sister Mrs. Leonard Micheles until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Micheles and daughters also Harold Wells called at the Gordon Wells home Saturday afternoon on their way to the Spencer Wells home near Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson and daughter Gerry of McHenry called at the Will Thompson home Monday morning on their way to the Dr. Jorgensen home in Kenosha.

Mrs. Albert Spaulding of Goleta, Calif. writes that her brother Geo. Thompson, Ph. M. 2/c and two of his buddies were guests at her home on Christmas Day.

Sgt. Rodney Ames, son of Mrs. Henry Ames of Taylors Grove, arrived home on Dec. 26, on a 30-day furlough. He has been stationed for the past 2 years in Alaska and the nearby islands. Mrs. Henry Ames, Rodney and Miss Lillian Wells of Waukegan were supper guests at the Curtis Wells home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hugg and sons Carl and Richard and baby Paul Nielson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hugg at Elkhorn, Wis., on New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff of Petite Lake were guests Friday evening at the Al Swenson home.

Bob and Jane Lesh of Oak Park visited Miss Ella Mae Edwards on Thursday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Warren Edwards home were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O'Hare and daughters Lorraine and Lucille of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alshouse and son Charles of Gurnee and Miss Lois Truax and Miss Donna Cade of Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving entertained relatives from Millburn and Waukegan at dinner on Sunday in honor of Miss Margaret Anderson of Waukegan. It was her birthday on Monday, Jan. 1st.

Sgt. Rodney Ames and Miss Lillian Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hallwas and son Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera and son Paul spent Sunday at the Curtis Wells home.

A new one-reel sound picture, in color, produced by Walt Disney, has just been acquired by the Illinois state department of public health. This film, entitled Defense Against

Invasion, stresses the importance of vaccination, and is particularly recommended for immunization educational programs in public schools.

The department has another Walt Disney film, also in color, entitled Winged Scourge. This is a cartoon

on malaria control designed for showing to general audiences. Both these films are available to responsible persons and agencies throughout Illinois, at no expense except the cost of returning the films to Springfield.

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Deposits may be made for 15, 20, 23 or 25 Years No Medical Examinations Ages 1 to 40, in amounts of \$1,000 to \$5,000 Free Information

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PLANNING a new home for some time after the war? Then you want that new home to be the best and finest your money can buy... to offer the most in gracious, convenient living... to be the soundest possible investment for your savings. But to plan soundly, it's important to get the right start. That's why "Style Trends" will prove so useful, so valuable. For this new book tells you what you want and need to know about present and future trends. Here are authentic designs, combining the finest of traditional styles with the best of proved materials and methods. Here is a book to help you visualize your home of tomorrow—to clear your mind of the many impractical ideas you may have read. Get a copy of this inspiring book now... just write or phone our office.

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IT HAPPENED RIGHT HERE, IN ANTIOCH

A steam tire vulcanizer has been added to the already well equipped shop of the

ANTIOCH SERVICENTER

We have inquired quite thoroughly, and have every reason to believe we are the only shop in or around Antioch who can boast of having the ONLY vulcanizer operated by steam.

Automobile Repair Service

We have served several hundred cars since opening on Sept. 1st, having anything from radiator to tail lights repaired—such as fuel and water pumps - carburetors starters - generators exch. - valves ground - radiators repaired - brakes relined - ignition service — and our customers are satisfied because

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK

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Washing & Greasing

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Phone 353

Your car would like this to be your New Year's Resolution:

1. Have me lubricated every 500 to 1000 miles—
2. Attend to my repairs immediately—
3. Test and adjust my brakes twice a year—
4. Keep my tire pressure just right—
5. Switch my tires every 2000 miles—
6. Check on my wheel alignment twice a year—
7. Check my battery and radiator every two weeks—
8. Give me a motor check up twice a year.

TOWING SERVICE Antioch 353

CUT THIS OUT AND PASTE IT NEAR YOUR TELEPHONE

We are now equipping and will have ready when you call a Tow Truck to either push or pull your car out of a snow bank or your garage, give your battery a boost or repair that flat tire.

If you think your battery will not last throughout the winter months come in and get our prices on exchange for a

FIRESTONE BATTERY

They are getting harder to get day by day and there is no reason why you should buy an inferior grade later.

We have on hand plenty of rentals, to fit all cars, and we have a tuncar charger that will charge your battery SLOW, but constant and positive. We also have a quick charger for the man who must be on his way, and boost is all he needs.

All the Tire Factories cure their tires by steam under constant pressure, because by this method ONLY, can a constant heat be maintained.

Any other method that has been introduced is only secondary because of fluctuation of temperature.

The government says fewer new tires will be allotted in the future, and none to "A" card holders at all. So why risk your tires that are so precious to you, to be repaired by any haphazard methods, when we can give you a GUARANTEED FACTORY JOB IN 48 HOURS.

Bring your casings in and let us look them over. Perhaps many miles can be gotten out of them for a few dollars.

We have some good recapped tires, also good used tires on hand. Come in and look them over. Spring time may find you without tires or certificates to procure any.

ALL SIZE TUBES IN STOCK

Think this over.

The average car is 7 years old now. One-fourth of all the cars are 10 years or older. As you car gets older you will have more trouble keeping it running, so take care of it now.

If the war ended tomorrow it would take 6 years to replace all the cars. 1,000,000 autos were scrapped in 1942; 1,500,000 in 1943; 2,000,000 in 1944. A survey of 6000 garages revealed a loss of 40% in mechanics last year. It takes 43% more rubber, 31% more oil, 10% more gas to travel 45 MPH instead of 35 MPH.

The Year in Review

Chronology of 1944

THE WAR

- January**
- 1—Russians move to within 27 miles of Polish border.
 - 2—U. S. marines expand hold on Cape Gloucester, New Britain.
 - 3—American troops capture San Guala, Italy.
 - 15—Two new Russian offensives are opened.
 - 22—British blast Magdeburg in 1,000-plane raid.
 - 27—LENINGRAD CLEARED OF NAZIS.
 - 30—Hitler in speech anticipates defeat.
- February**
- 1—Chinese advance in northern Burma.
 - 3—Marines capture Namur and other islands in the Marshalls.
 - 6—U. S. army takes Kwajalein atoll in Marshall.
 - 10—Heaviest bomb load yet dropped hurled on Berlin by British bombers.
 - 17—U. S. naval task force attacks Truk, main Jap base in south Pacific.
 - 20—Japanese cabinet reorganized, following attack on Truk.
 - 23—U. S. naval task force strikes at Marianna Islands.
 - 24—All of western New Britain passes to American control.
 - 29—Stalin offers peace terms to Finland.
- March**
- 8—Record raid on Berlin made by 2,000 planes.
 - 15—Russian army crosses Bug river.
 - 16—Advancing Russians enter Bessarabia.
 - 20—Russians reach Romanian border.
 - 30—Palau Islands, 1,000 miles south of Japan, attacked by U. S. navy.
- April**
- 2—Russian troops enter Romania.
 - 3—American planes bomb Austria.
 - 10—ODESSA FALLS TO RUSSIANS.
 - 13—Allied troops halt Jap drive near Kohima, in India.
 - 29—A thousand U. S. bombers raid Berlin.
 - 30—Japan's mid-Pacific base, Truk, is raided for 35th time.
- May**
- 7—Allied forces in Italy turn back German counterattack near Anzio.
 - 9—Sevastopol, Black sea naval base, falls to Russians.
 - 15—Chinese launch counter-offensive in western Yunnan province.
 - 18—CASSINO NAZI STRONGPOINT IN ITALY FALLS TO AMERICANS AFTER LONG SIEGE.
 - 28—Allied bombers strike at German synthetic oil plants in Leipzig area.
- June**
- 4—AMERICAN TROOPS ENTER ROME.
 - 6—INVASION OF CONTINENT BEGINS WITH LANDINGS IN NORMANDY.
 - 8—Allies in Italy capture port 38 miles north of Rome.
 - 13—Allies advance into northern France, reaching point 15 miles inland.
 - 17—Chinese take Kamaling, Burma.
 - 20—Week-long German robot bombing reported by British.
 - 23—American tank units enter Cherbourg.
 - 26—Russians capture Vitebsk and Zhlobin.
- July**
- 3—Minsk falls to Russians as they sweep into Polish territory.
 - 6—Robot bomb casualties and damage in southern England are admitted to be serious.
 - 9—British and Canadians enter Caen, France, anchor of German lines for weeks.
 - 27—Six Nazi bases, the most important being Ludwig, fall to Russians on various fronts.
 - 28—Brest-Litovsk captured by Russians.
 - 30—Allied "break-through" registers large gains in France.
- August**
- 1—Resistance in Tinian Island in Marshall ends.
 - 2—Turkey breaks diplomatic relations with Germany.
 - 10—Guam conquered, giving U. S. control of all important islands of Marshall.
 - 15—A second Allied invasion force lands on southern French coast between Marseille and Nice.
 - 20—U. S. tank units reach suburbs of Paris.
 - 20—Southern France invasion force enters Toulon.
 - 31—Romanian capital, Bucharest, is entered by Russians.
- September**
- 4—Films and Russians cease fighting in Greece.
 - 5—Britain declares war on Bulgaria.
 - 7—British lifts black-out regulations, considering menace from air conquered.
 - 11—American First Army pushes five miles into German territory.
 - 12—Romania granted armistice by Allies.
 - 13—Russians reach border of Czechoslovakia.
 - 14—U. S. Third fleet attacks Cebu and Negros Islands of the Philippines.
 - 16—Second Quebec conference ends. Plans for quick finish of European war and of marshaling of forces for Japanese front are made.
 - 18—Finnish armistice signed by Russia and Finland.
 - 22—Russians take Tallinn, capital of Estonia.
 - 30—Russians gain 60-mile-wide bridgehead in Yugoslavia.
- October**
- 1—Calais, French channel port, falls to Allies.
 - 5—Siegfried line breached at Uebach by U. S. Fifth Army.
 - 6—U. S. bombers raid Borneo oil fields.
 - 8—Russians cross Hungarian border.
 - 11—East Prussian border reached by Russians.
 - 17—U. S. troops enter Aachen, important German border city.
 - 20—AMERICAN FORCES UNDER GEN. MACARTHUR INVADE PHILIPPINES.
 - 21—LANDING ON LEYTE ISLAND.
 - 22—Moscow conference between Stalin and Churchill ends.
 - 26—U. S. navy meets and defeats huge Jap fleet between Philippines and Formosa.
- November**
- 4—All German forces driven from Greece.
 - 7—Japs gain in China, advancing on rail city of Luchow, meanwhile, British troops drive back Japs in Burma.
 - 11—U. S. planes sink eight Jap warships.
 - 14—British bombers sink Tirat, famous German battleship, in Norwegian port.
 - 16—Great Allied force launched on 300-mile front from Holland to Vosses.
 - 20—French troops reach Rhine river in plunge through Belfort gap.
 - 21—Lieut. Gen. Patton leads Third Army in drive 25 miles beyond Metz.
 - 24—B-29s bomb Tokyo factories from base in Marianas, 1,550 miles away.
 - 27—Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark is made commander in chief of U. S. army forces in Italy.
 - 28—U. S. Third Army attacks forts at Saarbrücken, Saarbrücken, and Metz.
 - 30—U. S. planes sink 10 Jap transports and three destroyers, drowning 4,000 near Leyte.

PHILIPPINES SOUTHERN FRANCE NORMANDY

- December**
- 1—U. S. Third Army reaches Saar river.
 - 2—Nazis withdraw troops from Norway, leaving only small garrison forces.
 - 3—American armies advance in both Roer and Saar valleys.
 - 4—U. S. Third Army enters Saarbrücken, as entire Allied front of 450 miles swings into motion.
 - 5—Military and political crisis grips China. Rioting breaks out in Athens, Greece. Civil war threatens.
 - 6—B-29s raid Jap bases on Bonin Islands. Others hit Tokyo again.
 - 8—Units of 77th division make new landing on Leyte, splitting Jap lines.
 - 11—MacArthur's troops capture Ormoc, enemy supply port on Leyte.
 - 12—France and Russia sign mutual assistance pact.
 - 13—Greek factional fighting grows in intensity.
 - 15—B-29s hit Nagoya, Japanese aircraft production center.
 - 14—U. S. tank and infantry units reach outskirts of Duren, key to Cologne region.
 - 15—U. S. Seventh Army advances to German border on 35 mile front.

DOMESTIC

- January**
- 3—Twenty-eight men and two women are indicted on sedition charges.
 - 11—Congress recesses.
 - 11—Roosevelt asks for National Security Act.
 - 13—A budget of \$99,709,000,000 is President's estimate of 1944 needs.
 - 20—Army allows induction of loyal Japanese-Americans.
 - 20—Muster-out pay bill passed, providing for a maximum of \$300.
 - 20—World's most powerful battleship, the 45,000-ton Missouri, is launched.
- February**
- 7—Tax bill sent to White House. It provides for \$2,315,200,000 of additional revenue.
 - 16—War Relocation Authority (WRA) transferred to department of interior.
 - 17—Army announces more than 200,000 men have been returned from the Pacific fronts on furloughs, besides the sick and wounded, and that the rotation furlough plan is in full swing.
 - 18—Selective service orders farm workers reclassified.
 - 22—Tax bill is vetoed as "wholly inadequate."
 - 24—Congress overrides veto on tax bill. Sen. Albert Barkley, Democratic majority leader who resigned in fare-up on veto, is re-named.
- March**
- 6—Five veterans' organizations combine in asking for a bonus up to \$5,000 for all members of the armed forces.
 - 14—Draft deferments for men in 26 in essential industry ended except for "key men."
 - 15—"Soldiers' vote" bill providing for short federal ballots is passed and sent to President.
 - 21—State department announces that it will have no dealings with the Vichy French government.
 - 25—Three men and two women are convicted as spies, and sentenced to long terms.
- April**
- 1—Army reports that 1,038,000 enlisted men have been discharged since December 1, 1941, and January 31, 1944.
 - 4—House committee reveals that the federal government now owns one-fifth of the land area of continental United States.
 - 5—Wendell Willkie withdraws as a Republican presidential candidate after defeat in Wisconsin.
 - 12—Attorney General Biddle reopens investigation of Political Action Committee of CIO.
 - 17—A new chemical treatment that will give wood any degree of hardness desired, is announced.
 - 26—Federal troops take possession of the Chicago plant of Montgomery Ward Co. by order of FBI when the company refused to obey his order to recognize a CIO union.
 - 29—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announces that he will not accept nomination for President.
- May**
- 1—Pulitzer prize for novels awarded to Martin Flavin for "Journey in the Dark," a musical comedy, "Oklahoma" won a special award for authors.
 - 3—Most meals are removed from rationing. Steaks and beef roasts are principal exceptions.
 - 11—New draft regulations defer most men over 20. Those under 20 are scheduled for early induction. Men in war-supporting industries gain at least six months deferment, and those 30 and over an indefinite stay.
 - 15—Senate voted to delay action on poll tax bill.
 - 17—British delegation arrives for talks on coalition security.
 - 20—Communist party votes to disband as a political party, but to continue as an "association" in essential industries.
 - 22—Supreme court decision upholds validity of OPA suspension orders.
 - 31—Synthetic sugar is produced at the University of California. Process is too expensive to be practical at present.
- June**
- 1—Secretary of State Hull pledges that in the postwar world organization, small nations will be kept on an equality with large and powerful practicalities.
 - 2—War Manpower commission announces that it will take over "absolute control" of all male workers over 17 to check turnover in essential industries.
 - 8—Twenty-one brigadier generals promoted to major generals and 63 colonels to brigadiers.
 - 13—"G. I. Bill of Rights" clears congress.
 - 13—Democrats lose majority in the house with the election of Holla McMillen, 100th Illinois.
 - 21—Senate passes army appropriation bill of \$49,107,735,795.
 - 28—Republican convention nominates Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York, for President, and John W. Bricker, governor of Ohio, as vice president.
 - 29—A serum to prevent measles has been developed and will be made available soon, the Red Cross reveals.
- July**
- 3—Treasury reveals that war costs for fiscal year total 90 billion dollars.
 - 7—The Grumman F-7F, new two-motored naval fighting plane, is tested, and is called superior to the P-51 Mustang.
 - 10—Roosevelt's conversations with Gen. Charles De Gaulle of France end. De Gaulle decided to be "highly gratified."
 - 11—Vice President Wallace returns from China. He predicts an era of peace in the Pacific, with Russia and China as leaders.
 - 11—President Roosevelt says that he will run again "if nominated."
 - 3—Eric Johnston, president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce, returns from Russia. Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrive in New York from the Bahamas.
 - 14—New reveals that there are now 100,000 prisoners in the U. S., 146,101 being German, and 53,278 Italian.
 - 20—Democratic convention in Chicago nominates Roosevelt for fourth term.
 - 21—Sen. Harry Truman (Mo.) is nominated for Democratic vice presidential candidate.
 - 27—Army says that malaria has been reduced to two-thirds of early war rate.
- August**
- 2—Strike of Philadelphia transit workers is referred to President.

- Governors' conference ends, after issuing statement defining limits of state and federal powers.**
- Philadelphia street cars and buses operate under army control.**
- Newly developed calculating machine that will solve problems in higher mathematics is announced by Harvard university.**
- President returns from visit to Hawaii and Alaska.**
- Strike of midwestern truck drivers ends, following government seizure of lines.**
- Army ends censorship of soldiers' reading matter.**
- U. S. department of justice files anti-trust suit in Lincoln, Neb., against 47 western railroads.**
- Secretary of State Hull and John F. Dulles, representing Dewey, discuss foreign policy.**
- Senate passes reconversion bill to take care of government surplus sales.**
- Republican campaign opens with radio speeches by Governors Warren of California, Green of Illinois, and Baldwin of Connecticut.**
- Navy reports the construction of 65,000 ships of all types since September 1, 1939.**

- September**
- 6—Army announces demobilization plans. More than a million men will be discharged when Germany is defeated.
 - 17—Seventeen processed foods are removed from ration list.
 - 11—Roosevelt meets Churchill in Quebec for military discussions.
 - 15—Nineteen coal mines are seized on the President's orders.
 - 21—Congress recesses until November 14.
 - 21—Ration controls removed from all farm machinery except corn pickers.
 - 30—Navy reports the construction of 65,000 ships of all types since September 1, 1939.
- October**
- 5—Strike of Detroit maintenance workers, affecting 33 war plants and 50,000 workers, ends.
 - 6—Super-powered X-ray announced that will photograph through a foot of steel.
 - 7—Peace conference at Dumbarton Oaks, N. H., ends sessions. A general framework for peace and security is set upon, it is announced.
 - 18—War Production board announces that it has permitted 1,110 manufacturers to resume civilian production.
 - 23—De Gaulle recognized as head of French Provisional government by the U. S. and Great Britain.
 - 25—U. S. and other United Nations resume diplomatic relations with Italy.
- November**
- 4—Dept. of Agriculture announces a decline in farm population in last four years amounting to 1,440,000.
 - 7—Newly elected elections held. President Roosevelt re-elected by majority of 3,000,000 votes, or 53 per cent of popular vote, against 20 states and 42 electoral votes. Twenty Democrats and 13 Republicans gain senate seats. Democrats elect 392 representatives, and Republicans 189. Eighteen Republican and 13 Democratic governors elected.
 - 14—Congress meets. Supplementary appropriations bill passed.
 - 18—Special committee on wartime living costs reports to President that rise is 29 per cent since 1941, and 1941, level.
 - 20—Sixth War loan drive opens.
 - 27—Strike on two electric railroads serving Chicago area ends after 17 days.
 - 28—Edward Stettin, secretary of state to succeed Cordell Hull.
 - 30—Assistant attorney-general Norman Littell dismissed by President.

- December**
- 1—Strikes in Detroit and Chicago delay production of B-29 bombers.
 - 2—Government halts reconversion plans in 25 cities until munition production meets schedule.
 - 4—Rear Adm. Husband Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter Sweeney, Pearl Harbor commanders, will not be court-martialed, war and navy boards rule.
 - 4—Draft of agreement of International Civil Aviation conference is completed, and ready for signatures of delegates.
 - 7—Sentiment trial of 26 defendants ends in prison revolt of 25 Atlanta convicts.
 - 10—"Work or fight" order issued by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, threatening men in age 20-37 bracket with induction who are not in war jobs.
 - 11—Navy orders release of 100 prisoners.
 - 13—War prisoners at Fort Sheridan, Ill., go on sit-down strike; 1,300 put on bread and water.
 - 14—Production quotas on machine guns reduced to release workers for more critical items.

DISASTERS

- January**
- 7—Thirty-seven seamen when a navy patrol vessel sinks in collision off Cape May, N. J.
 - 8—A freight train strikes army bus at Kilauea, Ariz., killing 25 aviation cadets.
 - 13—Twelve persons were killed and 40 injured when a passenger train crashed into the rear of a standing train near Novice, Texas.
- February**
- 11—Crash of an airliner into the Mississippi river carries 21 passengers and three crewmen to death near Memphis, Tenn.
- March**
- 12—Collision of the Liberty Ship J. Pinkney Henderson and a tanker cost many lives.
 - 13—An accidental explosion of a surface mine killed ten soldiers in training maneuvers at Camp Robinson, Ariz.
 - 20—A bus plunging through a guard rail of a bridge over the Passaic river in New Jersey drowns 19 persons.
 - 25—An explosion in a coal mine near Shin-nistown, W. Va., kills 10 miners.
- April**
- 6—A blast in the naval ordnance depot in Hastings, Neb., kills eight workers.
 - 7—Thirty-nine merchant marine crewmen and 23 naval gunners drown when a Liberty ship struck a reef offshore and broke up on the English coast.
 - 9—Fire following a collision causes the deaths of 29 crewmen and 18 naval gunners on a tanker traveling in a convoy.
 - 11—A tornado cutting through Arkansas kills lives of 34 persons.
 - 25—An American Liberator bombing plane crashes in downtown Montreal, Canada, causing the deaths of 14 persons.
 - 27—Fifteen workmen die of suffocation while repairing naval ship in Portsmouth, Va.
 - 28—A navy transport plane crashes 15 miles east of Flagstaff, Ariz., killing 22 persons.
- May**
- 16—Ten members of a naval blimp crew died when the blimp hit a hangar in its takeoff at Lakehurst, N. J.
- June**
- 25—One hundred and forty-six were killed and 1,000 injured by a tornado that swept over parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland.
- July**
- 4—A fire in the main tent of the Ringling Bros. circus in Hartford, Conn., causes deaths of 107 persons, mostly women and children. Two hundred others were injured.
 - 6—Sixty-six miners trapped in a burning coal mine near Bellaire, Ohio, had to be abandoned to their fate, when the entrance was sealed to check the fire.
 - 7—Wreck of a troop train near Jellico, Tenn., killed 31 soldiers and 2 civilians, and injured 100 others.
 - 11—An army bomber crashing into a trailer camp in South Portland, Maine, took the lives of 10 persons.
 - 17—Explosion of two munition ships at Navy landing pier in Port Chicago, Calif., results in 319 deaths among naval and merchant marine personnel, and property damage of \$7,000,000.
 - 20—An army hospital plane was reported lost at sea between Iceland and Newfoundland with 26 aboard.
- August**
- 25—Twenty-eight persons, including 24 army pilots and 4 mechanics are killed in crash of transport plane near Atkinson, Neb.
 - 31—Train wreck near Stockton, Ga., kills 45 and injures 30.
 - 31—Crash of airliner at Antilla, Cuba, brings death to 17.
 - 13—Fire in Palisades, N. Y., amusement park, killing 3 and injuring 100. In another fire at Coney Island, Brooklyn, N. Y., 55 persons were injured.

SPORTS

- January**
- 1—Southern California U. wins annual Rose Bowl game, defeating Washington U. 29-0.
 - 8—Luc McSpaden wins the Los Angeles Open golf tournament with a score of 278.
 - 17—Don Nelson wins San Francisco Open golf tournament with 275.
- February**
- 1—New manager of Boston Braves, Bob Coleman, named to succeed Cassie Stengel.
 - 15—Joe Baksi outpointed Tony Martelli in ten-round heavyweight battle.
 - 28—Sammy Byrd wins the New Orleans Golf tournament with 285.
- March**
- 3—Bob Montgomery regains the lightweight title, as recognized in New York, by outpointing Beau Jack.
 - 11—U. of Michigan wins the Big Ten indoor track and field meet at Chicago.
 - 18—Gilbert Dodds bettered his own indoor mile mark in Chicago, with a time of 4:40.
 - 18—Alan Ford establishes a new world record for the 100-yard free style swim at 47.7 seconds.
 - 28—U. of Utah captures the N.C.A.A. basketball title by defeating Dartmouth, 42-40, in New York.
- April**
- 13—Montreal Canadiens defeat the Chicago Blackhawks for the fourth successive time in the Stanley cup professional ice hockey championship.
 - 18—Major league baseball season opens.
- May**
- 4—Charlie Grimm becomes new manager of Chicago Cubs.
 - 6—Pensieve wins the Kentucky Derby, Broadsheet was second, and Sir Up Third.
 - 13—The Preknass race was won by Pensieve.
 - 27—U. of Michigan wins western conference outdoor championship track meet.
- June**
- 10—U. of Illinois wins the National Collegiate Athletic association track and field championships.
 - 18—Francisco Segura of Ecuador wins the national clay court tennis title.
 - 24—Mrs. Mildred ("Babe") Didrikson Zaharias defeats Miss Dorothy Germaine to win the Women's Western Open golf championship.
 - 25—A new world record for the two-mile run set by Gunder Hagg in Sweden. His time was 8:46.4.
- July**
- 11—National league team wins the All-Star game, 7-1, in Pittsburgh.
 - 17—Willie Pep outpoints Marcel Ortiz, world bantamweight champion, in a 10-round non-title fight in Boston.

- August**
- 7—Joe Baksi defeats Lee Savold in 10-round heavyweight fight.
 - 9—Yankee Maid wins the Hambletonian harness race.
 - 12—Miss Dorothy Germaine retains Women's Western Amateur golf title.
 - 20—Bob Hamilton wins the Professional Colored association title.
 - 25—Trapshooting championship goes to Leslie Jensen for breaking 97 targets out of 100.
 - 26—Byron Nelson wins the All-American golf championship.
 - 30—Chicago Bears professional football club defeats the College All Stars, 24-21.
- September**
- 6—Ike Williams outpoints Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion.
 - 10—Baltimore captures the International league pennant.
 - 10—Nashville wins the Southern league play-off, defeating Memphis.
 - 21—St. Louis Cardinals clinch National League pennant.
 - 27—Willie Pep retains world featherweight boxing title by defeating Chalky White.
- October**
- 1—St. Louis Browns win American league pennant.
 - 3—San Francisco takes Pacific league series from Los Angeles.
 - 9—ST. LOUIS CARDINALS WIN WORLD SERIES, FOUR GAMES TO TWO.
 - 10—Most valuable baseball players, chosen by Sporting News, are Martin Marion, Cardinal shortstop, and Bobby Doerr, second baseman of Boston American league club.
 - 11—Little world series of International league won by Baltimore.
 - 14—Francisco Segura wins Pan-American tennis title for third straight time.
- November**
- 1—Jimmy Daniels defeats Sammy Angott, former lightweight boxing champion.
 - 11—Army football team defeats Notre Dame 10-0.
 - 26—College football champions: Ivy league Yale; Big Ten, Ohio State; Big Six, Oklahoma; Southwest, Texas Christian; Southern, Duke; Pacific coast, Southern California.
 - 27—Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers pitcher, named most valuable player in American league.
 - U. of Tennessee chosen for Rose Bowl game with S. California, Jan. 1.
 - Other bowl opponents: Orange Bowl, Miami, Georgia Tech. vs. Tulsa; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Alabama vs. Duke; Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma A. and M.
 - Paul Krumke, Chicago, is new national individual match game champion, in bowling.
- December**
- 2—Army defeats Navy, 23-7. Notre Dame beats Georgia Tech, 27-7. Georgia Tech, Georgia Tech, 44-0 to win Southeastern title.
 - 13—Major baseball club owners vote to bar football games in ball parks until the baseball season is over.
 - 14—Weller Cochran wins world three cushion billiard championship.
 - 15—Blaine baseball owners divided on successor to K. M. Landis as commissioner, and on other questions.

- September**
- 14—Hurricane sweeping over Atlantic coast from South Carolina to Canada causes 40 deaths and property damage of \$100,000,000.
 - 17—Navy reports sinking of a destroyer and two coast guard cutters in the hurricane, with heavy loss of life.
 - 28—Eight persons are killed in collision of freight and passenger trains near Missouri Valley, Iowa.
 - 29—Collision of two trains near Terre Haute, Ind., kills 29 and injures 65. Most of the dead were soldiers.
- October**
- 20—Fire in Cleveland, Ohio, following explosion of liquid gas storage plant causes 121 deaths and 200 injuries.
- November**
- 4—Air-liner crash near Hafford, Calif., takes lives of 24 passengers.
 - 6—Nine die and 75 are injured in train wreck when limited leaves track 50 miles northeast of Sacramento, Calif.
 - 14—Army transport plane hits mountain west of Harbison field, Newfoundland, killing nine and injuring nine U. S. army personnel.
 - 27—Army plane crashes near Madison, Wis., bringing death to three air corps men.
- December**
- 1—Airliner crashes near Burbank, Calif., with 23 passengers. Seven killed. Freight car loaded with bombs explodes in Tolar, N. M., wrecking buildings and starting fires.
 - 14—Three small children burned to death in Chicago, a fourth seriously injured.

- January**
- 6—Ida M. Tarbell, 86, writer, famous for exposing trusts, in Bridgeport, Conn.
 - 20—Walter Hackett, 77, playwright in New York.
 - 29—William Allen White, 75, famous editor of Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, died in Emporia.
- February**
- 25—Rear Adm. Charles C. Harlan, 82, naval attaché, winner of Congressional medal, in Palo Alto.
 - 29—Rep. Thomas H. Cullen, 76, member of house from Brooklyn, N. Y., since 1917, died in Washington, D. C.
- March**
- 1—Thomas E. Campbell, 66, former governor of Arizona, died in Phoenix.
 - 7—Rev. Dr. Thomas Nicholson, 82, Methodist bishop and former president of the Anti-Saloon league, in Mount Vernon, Iowa.
 - 15—Joseph B. Eastman, 61, director of Office of Defense Transportation, died in Washington, D. C.
 - 19—William H. Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, Ill., died at 74 in Chicago.
- April**
- 24—Mrs. Sarah Jane Swanson, 113, said to be the oldest American-born resident in the United States, died in Chicago.
 - 25—Coe I. Crawford, 88, former governor and senator of South Dakota, in Yankton, S. D.
 - William D. Stephens, 84, former governor of California, died in Los Angeles.
 - 28—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, who has held that cabinet post since 1940, died in Washington, D. C., at age of 76. He was a newspaper publisher in private life.
- May**
- 7—Vice Adm. William Rodgers, 84, commander of U. S. Atlantic fleet in World War I, died in Bethesda, Md.
 - 8—Brig. Gen. Donald A. Davidson, chief of provisional engineering command, in the Tercera area, death reported from India.
 - 12—Brig. Gen. Henry D. Syer, 81, commander of Allied troops in Siberia in World War I, died in Coronado, Calif.
 - 16—George Ade, famous humorist, died at 78 in Kentland, Ind.
- June**
- 1—Gen. O. R. Gelllette, 90, Confederate brigadier general, in Shreveport, La.
 - 6—Col. Joseph Beck, prime minister of Poland during German invasion in 1939, died at 49 near Bucharest, Romania.
 - 25—Louis E. G. Thorp, 80, internationally known artist and art teacher, in Los Angeles.
- July**
- 9—Martin D. Morrison, 82, former congressman from Indiana, died in Abingdon, Va.
 - 12—Mrs. Betty Compton Knapp, 37, former musical comedy actress, in New York.
 - 17—Alan Dinehart, 54, film and stage actor who has appeared in more than 100 pictures, died in Hollywood, Calif.
 - 20—Mildred Harris, 41, movie actress and first wife of Charles Chaplin, died in Los Angeles.
 - 27—Lieut. Gen. Leslie McNair killed in France.
 - 30—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, died at Saranac Lake, N. Y. He was 65.
- August**
- 5—Rear Adm. Don Pardee Moon, 50, commander of U. S. Asiatic fleet, while suffering from "combat fatigue," died in Manila, Philippines.
- September**
- 1—Isabel Irving, 73, whose stage career covered 50 years, at Nantucket, Mass.
 - 2—George W. Norris, former senator from Nebraska, died at 83 in McCook, Neb. He served 40 years in congress, including five terms in the senate.
 - 8—James A. Reed, former senator from Missouri, at 82 in Fairview, Mich.
- October**
- 4—Alfred E. Smith, four times governor of New York and Democratic candidate for President in 1928, in New York city at 70.
 - 8—Wendell L. Willkie, 62, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, and utility executive, in New York city.
 - 10—Rep. Hampton R. Fulmer, 69, who represented a So. Carolina district for 12 consecutive terms, in Washington, D. C.
 - 22—Richard Bennett, 72, famous actor, in Los Angeles.
- November**
- 8—Miss Christina Bond, 100, author, artist and lecturer, in Baltimore.
 - 9—Jane Grey, 56, well-known actress, in New York city.
 - 12—Edgar S. Kelley, 87, composer of classical music, in New York city.
 - 16—Bonnie Carter, correspondent and radio news commentator, 46, in Hollywood, Calif.
 - 17—Sen. Ellison D. Smith, who represented So. Carolina in upper chamber for 35 years (longest consecutive period in history) at 80, in Lynchburg, S. C.
 - 25—Judge Kenneth M. Landis, commissioner of professional baseball for 24 years, at 78, in Chicago.
- December**
- 1—Albert B. Fall, secretary of interior in Harding administration, at 83, in El Paso, Texas.
 - 3—Dr. David Kinney, 83, president of U. of Illinois, 1920 to 1930, in Champaign, Ill.
 - 10—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, 76, in Detroit, Mich. Most outstanding case was treason trial of Max Stephan.
 - 7—Maj. John Griffith, commissioner of intercollegiate athletics of Western conference, at 67, in Chicago.
 - 14—Lupe Velez, 34, movie actress, kills self in Hollywood, Calif.
 - Released by Western Newspaper Union.



WAR-TIME ELECTION



ROBOT BOMBS



DEATHS



DUMBARTON OAKS



MR. AVERY 'SITS DOWN'



CHINESE PUZZLE



RECORD HARVEST




FRANCE LIBERATED



Disabling Injuries

Disabling injuries from work accidents numbered about 1,850,000 in 1943, a 6 per cent increase over 1942. Included in this total are approximately 70,000 cases involving some permanent disability.



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FOR SALE—Shallow well pump (Montgomery Ward). Will pump 250 gallons per hour. Phone Antioch 259-M-1. (22p)

FOR SALE—One rug with pad, 9x12 feet; davenport and chair. Andrew Dalgaard, Telephone 8. (25p)

FOR SALE—Child's size crib, wet-proof mattress, like new. Mrs. Fred Peterson, 270 Park ave., Antioch, Ill. (22p)

FOR SALE—Combination coal, wood, bottle gas Roesch enameled range; brass bird cage and stand. Telephone Antioch 285. (22p)

FOR SALE—2-piece mohair living room set; Coxwell chair, pair shoe skates, size 5; pair 7-ft. skis; wash boiler. 735 Main st., Phone Ant. 249-R. (22p)

FOR SALE—3 cows very cheap, or will trade for oats or corn, owner will be on farm Saturday. The Riverside Farm, Wilmot, Wis. (22p)

FOR SALE—Tilt-back chair and ottoman, \$20.00; sled, \$3.50; white shoe skates, size 13, \$3.00; various odds and ends. 361 Harden street, tel. Antioch 485-J. (22c)

FOR SALE—One 4-poster brass bed with box springs; one three-quarter size bed, spring and mattress and one dresser. Telephone Antioch 5. (22p)

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WANTED—Full and part time kitchen help. Experience not necessary. Good wages. Colony House, 1 mile n. and 1 mile west of Antioch, near Trevor, Wis. (21-22c)

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WANTED TO BUY—Electric washing machine. Telephone E. W. Edwards, Antioch 92-W. (22p)

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm in Antioch township. Cash rent. Walter Sorensen, Antioch, Ill., Rt. 2. (221fc)

MISCELLANEOUS

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Army Returns
30,000 a Month

No Increase in Rate Can Be Made at Present, War Department Says.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The war department, reporting that it now is returning to this country approximately 30,000 men monthly, says it cannot increase the number substantially and continue to press the war "vigorously to an early conclusion."

The report, to the house military committee, was prepared as a result of increasing requests for furloughs for men serving abroad.

To permit the return of even 30,000 men monthly, the department said, "we must immobilize four to seven times this number, or the equivalent of eight to fourteen divisions. For every man that we add to this number being returned, the army would lose the effective use of from four to seven additional soldiers."

Selection of individuals to be returned under quotas assigned to overseas commanders, the report explained, is "the sole responsibility of the authorities in the theater." Determination is based on local conditions, with consideration given to the length of service of each individual, his value to his unit and "the morale of the individuals in the unit, including the extent of rebuilding of mind and body required."

Get No Assurance.

"In no instance," the department said, "can a soldier be assured that he will be returned as soon as he has served for a stated time." Generally speaking, men are returned for rehabilitation, recuperation and recovery under three different situations, the report explained.

"Reduction in the size of our forces in areas where further threats from the enemy are not anticipated has permitted the return of some men. Others are being sent back to this country on temporary duty for a rest period, after which they are returned overseas. Still others are returned on rotation and are reassigned to other duties upon their arrival in the United States."

Soldiers capable of further useful service abroad, the department said, are returned "only if trained replacements are available... or if the total strength of the command can be reduced either temporarily or permanently."

Transportation Problem.

The availability of shipping space, the report pointed out, "imposes a very definite ceiling" on transfers.

While a man sent home from abroad for subsequent return to his unit may obtain only 30 days' furlough, the report said, he actually is absent from his unit for approximately four months, the balance of the time being used for travel and for retraining. On the other hand, a man returned for subsequent assignment to a new overseas post may be absent from an active theater for six or seven months because of the longer period of training required.

Nazi Weather Station
In Greenland Captured

WASHINGTON, D. C. — American forces have captured what is believed to be the last of Germany's hidden weather stations in Greenland, an army air force official disclosed recently. Three officers, nine men and a considerable quantity of radio, scientific and ordnance equipment were seized.

Several similar installations had been captured previously. The Germans used such stations not only to provide data for their own operations but to give them clues as to what the Allies might be doing or planning to do.

Mars Ends 1,000 Hours'
Flying Time to Hawaii

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR. — The U. S. S. Mars, largest flying boat in the world, landed here recently to complete 1,000 hours flying time between Pearl Harbor and San Francisco, Calif. In that time she has flown more than 200,000 miles and has carried a million pounds of cargo. She carried the customary 25 passengers, 4,000 pounds of mail, and 25,000 pounds of cargo in her latest flight.

NOTICE

Annual Insurance Meeting
The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the Masonic building, Millburn, on Saturday, January 6, 1945 at 10:30 A. M. to hear reports of the company, the election of officers and transaction of other business. All members plan to attend.

J. S. DENMAN,
Secretary.
Dec. 26, 1944. (21-22c)

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Use Induction
In Train Orders

Carrier Picks Up Messages From Outside Wires In New System.

KANSAS CITY. — Induction carrier, which is neither radio nor telephone service, has passed the experimental stage on the Kansas City Southern railway lines for two-way voice communication between stations and trains, the head and rear end of trains, and between two or more trains.

Rolling southward on a freight train from Kansas City to Shreveport in September, railway communications experts from widely scattered railroads watched as the conductor sitting in the caboose three-quarters of a mile behind the engineer talked on a telephone headset to the engineer, to wayside stations, to other trains and control points.

Induction carrier is the newest thing in electronics. For the laymen, the simplest explanation is that it uses radio to the extent the equipment reaches out from a train to pick up telephone and telegraph lines along the right of way, riding these lines to the receiver, whether that is on an engine, another caboose or a wayside station. Instantaneous two-way conversation of telephone hand-sets is maintained and distances up to 50 to 75 miles are reached as easily as a mile or so.

Talk Both Ways.

The Kansas City Southern has allocated about \$500,000 for equipment purchase, and the company feels the system has proven its worth in time and money saving, and as a safety factor.

Up to now the conductor of a mile-long freight train who learned of some commanding reason why the train must be brought to a stop immediately — possibly a hot box — had no way of signaling the engineer except to set the air with a jolt that temporarily left the locomotive straining against 100 sets of brakes, risking the pulling of draw bars and extensive damage and delay.

Now the conductor can call up the engineer by induction carrier, and immediate steps taken with no danger to equipment. The company also lists other benefits of induction carrier — to speed up departure by advising that all are on board, to save time in switching, to check train orders, to pass signals on curves, to report delays and advance meeting points in order to speed up train movement, to report unusual track conditions and expedite repairs, to exchange advance information of yard switching requirements, and to determine if speed should be slackened to pick up train orders.

Increase Efficiency.

Induction carrier supplements and increases the efficiency but does not replace existing railway communications such as telephone and telegraph, and it operates in a field different enough from radio that federal licensing likely will be unnecessary. The federal communications commission already has held extensive hearings on the matter in Washington, seeking knowledge of the operations.

The field of induction carrier doesn't depart from the railway right of way lines and offers no interference with other equipment, radio or telephone.

The Kansas City Southern already has installed equipment at larger stations in western Missouri, eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas, in Texarkana, Ark.-Tex., and Shreveport, La., and in numerous engines and cabooses.

Regular trainmen operate the equipment throughout. No special training is required, as the principle is identical with telephone use. While railways thus far have not been inclined to stress the safety feature, it is admitted privately this is extremely important, particularly in freight operations.

Naval Ace in Pacific

Boosts Score to 18 1/2

ABOARD UNITED STATES CARRIER OFF LUZON, PHILIPPINES. — Cmdr. David McCampbell, 34, of Los Angeles, boosted his combat bag to 18 1/2 planes recently during the second carrier force attack on Manila, becoming the navy's top ace in the Pacific.

In addition, the husky skipper of an air group based on this carrier is credited with five probables in the air and between 15 and 20 planes around.

McCampbell took the leadership from Lieut. (jg) Ira Kepford of Muskegon, Mich., credited with 16 enemy planes. It didn't take long for McCampbell to pile up his record. He shot down his first plane June 11 over Saipan.

Will Plant 1,000 Trees

For Willie in Palestine

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A grove of 1,000 trees will be planted in Palestine as a memorial to Wendell Willkie, Mrs. Eli Goldstein, president of the Palestine Planters of New York, announced recently. Mrs. Goldstein said the Palestine Planters were a group of women "devoted to the aims of the Jewish National Fund," which purchases land in Palestine for Jews who wish to live in that country.

News of the Boys...

(Continued from page 1.)

earth." Another, from Cpl. A. R. Sterbenz, APO 650, New York, shows bombers in flight and a Star of Bethlehem.

—V—

Pvt. Wilson King, who has been serving overseas in the Pacific area, including New Guinea, for 14 months, arrived here Monday for a few days' visit before reporting at Miami, Fla.

—V—

A/C Louis W. Koppen has been home on leave from St. Mary's college, California.

—V—

TWO PARTIES THIS WEEK

HONOR RICHARD STRONER

Richard Stroner, who is leaving the employ of the Regal China company to enter the armed service this Saturday, is being honored by the personnel of the plant at a buffet supper and dancing party this evening in Arnie's Roundup.

A wrist watch is being presented to him as a farewell gift from his fellow employees.

Another party in his honor was held Wednesday evening by the members of his bowling team.

—V—

T/5 Robert M. Hunt gets around — "It's been quite some while now since I have written to you, so I thought it due time to write and thank you again for the paper. Also, I wish to thank the American Legion for keeping up the good work. Words can't explain what the Antioch News does for the fellows. So again I say thanks!!!"

"Can now add another country to the list. But this one I don't enjoy adding to my list. Would rather have stopped at Belgium, but they didn't ask my opinion of it, so here I am. All I hope is that the people back home keep buying war bonds so we can bet this thing over with and get home."

"Had a talk with Oliver Johnson today and he is fine and said to send his regards to you. We have been pretty close to one another all the way through, so we see one another quite often."

"Our mail has been very bad lately, but guess it is due to the big amount of Christmas packages coming in the past couple of weeks. Hope to get a few letters one of these days."

"Well, I will close saying to all of my friends back home all the best for the coming year."

BENNECKE FAMILY HAS

FOUR MEMBERS IN SERVICE

Included among the four members of the Charles Bennecke family, Lake Villa, who are now in service, are Pvt. David C. Bennecke, Fort Knox, Ky.; Pvt. Clarence R. Bennecke, Maxwell field, Ala.; C. A. Bennecke, F 1/c, care of New York Fleet post office; S/Sgt. H. M. Bennecke, APO 133, New York.

—V—

SAMMY KLASS RECEIVES HIS "WINGS" AS GUNNER

The following news release has been received from Panama City, Fla. —

Pvt. Samuel Klass has been graduated from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery school at Tyndall field, one of the largest schools of its kind in the Army Air Forces Training command.

Upon his graduation, the soldier received a pair of silver wings signi-

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fying that now he is ready to take his place as a member of the combat crew of an AAF bomber.

At the gunnery school, he was trained in the operation of .30 and .50 calibre machine guns, first on ground ranges and later in the air, learning by simulated aerial battle conditions how to blast enemy fighter planes from the sky.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Klass, 923 Main street, Antioch.

—V—

PFC. CHARLES ANDERSEN

IS AWARDED PURPLE HEART
Mrs. Charles Andersen, Jr., North avenue, has received the Purple Heart medal awarded to her husband, Pfc. Charles Andersen, for wounds received in action in France Oct. 26. Pvt. Andersen may be addressed at 2628 Hosp. Sec., New York APO 698.

—V—

Pfc. T. C. Carlson finds it wet down in those "dreamy south sea islands" —

"I am fine, and doing right well. We are on an island 'way down in the southwest Pacific. It's a place where I wouldn't want to be very long at one time. We have movies quite often. We use coconut logs and coconuts to sit on. It's really hot and

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